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THE FLYER

Vol. 37, Issue 20

Salisbury University's Student Voice

April 13, 2010

Students can "Speak Up" through PACE survey

By Sarah Duffy
Staff Writer

When walking around campus, going to sporting events, attending lectures and meetings and participating in events like Relay for Life and The Big Event, it is easy to recognize that Salisbury University students are civically engaged. But to what extent are undergraduates involved in volunteering in the community and how engaged are they politically? Two SU professors are working with PACE, the Institute for Public Affairs and Civic Engagement, and taking steps to find out.

Dr. Harry Basehart, co-founder of PACE and Dr. George Whitehead of the psychology department created a survey, called Speak Up, to discover how SU students view volunteering, civic engagement and politics.

"The goal of the survey is to find out students' level of civic engagement and service," Whitehead said. "I am particularly interested in their involvement in community service and the amount and kinds they have done and would like to do."

The online questionnaire was sent to all undergraduates through GroupWise on Tuesday, April 6 and will close around the end of the month. It gives students the opportunity to make a difference by providing vital information to help plan future

SEE PACE Pg. 2

Chesapeake residents "Get Extreme" at Spring Olympics 2010



Dan Anderson photo

Surrounded by friends, sophomore Kevin Kavounis celebrates a victory for Chesapeake Hall in the Spring Olympics pie eating contest. Housing and Residence Life sponsors the Spring Olympics competition between each of the campus residence halls and University Park. The contest is in its 16th year and the theme was "Get Extreme."

Whitehead, Kitzrow help teachers empower youth "A Glorious Revolution" provides framework for effective service learning

By Michael Piorunski
Staff Writer

If youth are the future of America, then American communities must utilize their young people as assets and agents for change. In the new book "A Glorious Revolution for Youth and Communities," the notion that youth are the leaders of tomorrow comes to fruition.

SU Professor of Psychology Dr. George Whitehead coauthored the book with Andy Kitzrow, Recreation Program Director with Wicomico County Recreation, Parks and Tourism.

In "A Glorious Revolution," Whitehead and Kitzrow frame service learning as a strategy for educators

and community leaders to engage youth in issues of the community, as a catalyst in positive youth development and as a critical piece in establishing model communities for youth.

Kitzrow, a former Americorps member with Salisbury's Promise Alliance, says there is a bridge between service learning and the concepts of community development and model communities. The book, he said, shows how they can work together.

"You see us break [service learning] down into all of the components you need," Kitzrow said.

The revolution Whitehead and Kitzrow envision starts with community leaders and educators. Service, according to the authors, has a powerful role in the K-12 classroom.

Whitehead, coauthor of "Serve and Learn" (Lawrence Erlbaum, 2004), says people talk about what service learning can teach young people, but the book, presented as a text, provides K-12 educators and others with the tools to effectively engage youth in meaningful community projects.

Integrating service learning into their classrooms, the authors say, is a way for teachers to address a piece of the curriculum.

"[Service learning] is two-fold" said Kitzrow. "[Students] are learning information and they're also doing something productive in the community."

Whitehead adds that service learn-

SEE Whitehead Pg. 3

SEE Writing Pg. 4

Ehrlich, McDermott show GOP pride at Lincoln Day Dinner

By Eric Arndt
Staff Writer

On Saturday, April 3, the seats in the Bistro of The Commons were filled by an array of important political figures and students alike who celebrated the Wicomico County Lincoln Day Dinner and all shared a common interest: maintaining liberty for the people. The event was sponsored by The Wicomico County Republican Central Committee and the Salisbury University College Republicans.

A few of the officials in attendance were former Governor Bob Ehrlich, Maryland District 7 State Senator Andy Harris, Wicomico County Sheriff Mike Lewis, Chair of the WCRCC Dr. John Bartkovich, Vice-Chair of the WCRCC Dr. David L. Parker and Pocomoke City Mayor Mike McDermott, who is running for State Delegate Chair.

A large topic of discussion for the dinner was Maryland's budget deficit and financial status.

"From a conservative perspective, you have to create opportunities for businesses and commerce to flow; that is how you build and create more revenue," McDermott said. "The state obviously has a major revenue problem, and in result, a lot of people say 'Let's raise taxes'. This doesn't deal with the issue. When you cut taxes, when you reduce the burden on businesses, domestically, you get more growth. When you make businesses more profitable for a local businessman or woman, you increase commerce and every time you increase commerce you increase tax revenues without ever raising taxes at all. Cut taxes if you want to increase commerce."

Harris agreed with McDermott on the topic.

"The budget deficit was created because we can't control Maryland spending," he said. "We have to realize we have to do what every family must do and that is to live within our means and it's just that simple."

The Republican of the Year Award in Wicomico County, presented by the WRCC, was given to Marc Kilmer, president of the Wicomico County Republican Club. He was modest in response to being named the recipient of such a prestigious award.

"I've been president of the Republican Club for a couple of years," he said. "We've really worked hard to boost Republican activities in the county. It was an unexpected award and there are more deserving people I'm sure, but I am grateful for the recognition."

Ehrlich, who was Maryland's governor from 2002-2006, recently announced that he will be



Photo submitted by Matt Tefreau

Former Maryland Governor Bob Ehrlich and his wife Kendel pose with SU College Republicans during the Lincoln Day Dinner on April 3.

running against O'Malley in the 2010 gubernatorial race.

Ehrlich discussed things that he believes O'Malley has done wrong during his time in office. These included that he doesn't

think it's right to use federal funds for the state budget, since that money won't be there every year.

SEE Republicans Pg. 4

Census 2010: SU ensuring that students are counted in Salisbury

By Jacqueline Miller
Staff Writer

It's safe to say most college students would gladly take an offer to give up ten minutes in order to save some cash. With school and living expenses slowly draining students' pockets, ten minutes is a small price to pay for a little extra money and filling out the 2010 Census Form does just that.

According to the United States Census Bureau, if 100 percent of households mail back their census forms, American taxpayers would save \$1.5 billion.

As required by the U.S. Constitution, once every 10 years, the census provides a count of everyone residing in

the United States, regardless of age, race or citizenship and reflects the changing communities throughout the country. Playing a critical role in many planning decisions, including transportation, public safety, neighborhood improvements and much more, the census data directly affects how billions of dollars in federal funding are allocated nationwide.

Many present-day college students were in elementary or middle school during the last census and some students may not understand the importance of the census. Education major Deanna Cox even threw her household's form in the trash and had to request another one through the mail.

"I really had no idea how important

the census was," she said. "But, now that I know, I will definitely fill it out and return it [to the Census Bureau]."

To reach those off-campus, who were sent a census form through the mail, Commuter Connections sent an e-mail to remind students to fill out the form and also inform them that the census counts where people live and sleep most of the year, meaning students should be counted in their college residence.

"Parents can't fill out [the census form] for you," said Janet Matope, a graduate assistant for Commuter Connections. "Most students are not aware of that fact so besides the e-mail, [Commuter Connections] has also put a notice on our Web Site's home page."

Students who do not live with their parents during the school year should not be included in their parents' census questionnaire; otherwise, they may be counted twice.

Campus Housing and Residence Life have distributed questionnaires to students on-campus in the residence halls. To ensure that there is 100 percent participation from students who live on campus, Diana Federici, interim assistant director for assignments and data management, said meetings will be held every night through Wednesday this week in each residence hall.

"The building directors have a roster of all students in the dorm so for those students who don't attend the mandatory meetings, the building di-

rector is responsible for going around and getting [the students] to fill out their packets," Federici said.

The on-campus students' forms are due Thursday and Federici will sit down with the building directors and discuss who has or has not filled out the form and, if necessary, will go door-to-door to make certain students are filling them out. Federici said there are only six questions for on-campus students and will only take approximately three minutes to fill out.

Dane Foust, associate vice president of student affairs said the benefit of student filling out the form is the

SEE Census Pg. 3

Briefly Stated

Recycle Exhibit

The SU exhibit "Recycle 2010," with art made from everyday items, will be presented as part of SU's Green Week celebration, Sunday, April 18 to Saturday, April 24, in the Commons Gallery, adjacent to the SU Bookstore, in the Commons. Admission is free; the public is invited.

Carol Williamson Student Leader Scholarship

Applications for the Carol Williamson Student Leader Scholarship are now available. The SGA will give three awards in varying amounts of up to \$750 to students. Stop by the Student Activities Office to pick up an application or respond to the e-mail sent through GroupWise. Applications are due to the SGA Office in the GUC this Friday, April 16 by 5 p.m.

Sexual Assault Awareness Month

SU's Campus Against Violence Program is hosting a plethora of events to recognize Sexual Assault Awareness from Monday, April 19-Thursday, April 22. Activities include the Clothesline Project, where students are invited to create t-shirts honoring those whose lives have been touched by sexual assault; Denim Day, where the community is encouraged to wear denim in protest of sexual assault; Take Back the Night, where sexual assault survivors are honored; and the Handprint Project where men have the opportunity to pledge to not commit or condone sexual violence.

As An Aquarius CD Release Show

A CD release show for the band As An Aquarius will be held on Friday, April 23 from 5-11 p.m. at Buckingham Presbyterian Church, 20 S. Main Street in Berlin, Md. \$8 general admission; \$7 with canned goods. Free refreshments all night. The band will be playing with Arizona Lives, Vacant Runners and Like Vegas to promote their CD, "Forgive Me For Living."

SU Dance Company Spring Concert

The SU Dance Company will pay tribute to the late Michael Jackson as part of its annual Spring Concert Wednesday-Saturday, April 21-24, in Holloway Hall Auditorium. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Admission is \$10, \$8 for seniors, teens and SU alumni. Children under 12 and SU ID holders are admitted free. A portion of the proceeds benefits Kids of Honor, a local organization that empowers youth education. Tickets may be purchased online in advance and are available at the door starting at 7 p.m. each night. Reservations not required.

PACE

Continued from Pg. 1

civic engagement programs and activities at SU. In addition, the survey offers a baseline so the University can meet students' interest in service. As extra incentive, a \$50 Visa gift card will be randomly awarded to 10 respondents.

SGA 2010-2011 Exec Board announced after record turnout

By Jacqueline Miller
Staff Writer

After three days and 1,281 votes, the SGA election results are in and Salisbury University announced the 2010-2011 executive board, with Julia Glanz as the new president. The rest of next year's group will be Executive Vice President Hayley Eiland, Vice President of University Affairs Emma Lewis, Vice President of External Affairs Kate Sisti, Vice President of Public Relations Christian Fazzini and Vice President of Diversity Breanna Nunez.

Glanz, Eiland and Nunez had opposition during the campaign; the others did not. Sisti won with write-in votes. "After a long week with minimal sleep, it's definitely a good feeling to win," said incoming President Julia Glanz. "Students did a great job coming out and voting; it's really great to see."

With the most student participation on record, the new SGA executive board is committed to representing the student voice and making SU the best university it can be for its students.

"I'm really excited about this new executive board and the hype the elec-

Weeklong, 24-hour prayer session comes to a close



Vanessa Junkin photo

A group of 13 gathers on Monday, April 12 at noon for the closing prayer at the prayer tent, which had been constantly open outside of the GUC near the gazebo since Monday, April 5 at noon. The Interfaith Alliance invited everyone to pray individually or with others, submit their prayers or create artwork.

BT GLASS promotes LGBT awareness with various events

Week includes panel discussion, scavenger hunt, open mic

By Josh Madsen
Staff Writer

Despite race, ethnicity, sex or sexual preference, equality is a right that all of our nation's people deserve and to promote this, Salisbury University's BT GLASS — Bisexual, Transgender, Gay, Lesbian and Straight Supporters — will be hosting an Awareness Week Monday, April 12 through Thursday, April 15. The week will discuss with the SU community issues that are currently surrounding the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and questioning people.

"One of the goals of BT GLASS is to provide a safe and supportive environment for the LGBT people and their friends and families," said Yanina Maysonet, a sophomore anthropology major at SU and co-president of BT GLASS. "We passionately try to make this campus and surrounding community aware of the current issues."

BT GLASS Co-President Robert Cogdell III said this club is just like the other clubs on campus where students can meet and celebrate similarities on common ground.

"It's great to have a place that supports equality and really feels like a family for people who are

progressive and open-minded," he said.

SU's BT GLASS group, which has about 30 members, kicked off its Awareness Week on Monday by showing the movie "Bent." The critically acclaimed film chronicled the treatment of homosexuals during the time of World War II and Nazi Germany.

On Tuesday, April 13 at 7 p.m. in the same room, BT GLASS will be holding a panel discussion to talk about anything related to LGBT supporters.

"The panel should be a very informational, yet somewhat informal way for people who have always had questions about the LGBT community to ask," Cogdell said.

Then on Wednesday, April 14, BT GLASS will be hosting The Big Gay Scavenger Hunt. Students will have the opportunity to win prizes if they can effectively search the SU campus for items pertaining to the list that the BT GLASS members provide them with. Again the event will start promptly at 7 p.m. in TETC Room 153.

The final event being held during BT GLASS's Awareness Week will be Thursday and is called Break the Silence, which will be celebrated with an Open Mic Night at

7:30 p.m. in the Gull's Nest. BT GLASS members would like the SU community to join them during this night.

"It's an open stage where anyone can come out and sing, recite poetry, or tell a story to break the silence on LGBT issues in honor of ... The Day of Silence," Maysonet said.

Sophomore Paul Cadden attended last year's Awareness Week and was thoroughly impressed with the event and its message.

"I'm not a member of this club, but I would like to seek out more information about the issues pertaining to the BT GLASS club," he said. "I'm looking forward to seeing what it's all about in the upcoming week."

The BT GLASS group was founded six years ago and has focused their efforts on supporting rights of the bisexual, transgender and gay community throughout the SU neighborhood.

Cogdell said Awareness Week will be very informative, yet also fun.

"We hope that lots of people come and enjoy themselves," Maysonet said. "Hopefully Awareness Week will help spread LGBT support and acceptance throughout this community and campus."

students at SU.

Question topics throughout the five-to-eight minute long survey vary from how students express their political views to voter registration, volunteering and news sources. In addition to the questions online, the two professors plan to hold an hour-long focus group to discuss civic engagement.

If enough respondents offer to

participate, the professors will divide the students into four focus groups of five people. Those who complete the full survey are given an opportunity to select whether they would like to attend the focus group or not and all chosen participants will receive a \$25 Visa gift card.

"We hope to get more than 20 participants in the focus group to get an accurate understanding of



Photo submitted by Julia Glanz

The 2010-2011 SGA executive board poses for a group shot. Shown from left are Hayley Eiland, Kate Sisti, Christian Fazzini, Julia Glanz and Emma Lewis. (Not pictured: Breanna Nunez.)

"I really hope the [Party Smart Program] goes into effect next semester and I would definitely register my party," said education major Kim Lefler. "Hopefully the new board can do that for us."

Another issue the SGA plans to address is student living. With the shortage of on-campus living

accommodations, Glanz says they are working to assure that landlords don't take advantage of students being pushed off campus.

"I know I can add a lot to the University and I'm going to work really hard for student issues," she said. "Our doors are always open and we're always here to listen."

Crime Beat

3/26/10
11:14 p.m.

Malicious Destruction of Property
An officer responded to Severn Hall in reference to broken glass in the fire alarm pull stations. Damage to the pull stations was found on the fifth and sixth floors.

3/29/10
5:35 p.m.-5:45 p.m.

Disruptive Behavior
Officers responded to Maggs Gym in reference to a non-student trying to use the facilities. Officers approached and identified the non-student. The non-student was then escorted off campus.

4/2/10
1:43 a.m.

Alcohol Violation
Officers responded to a large party in Chester Hall. A total of nine citations were issued for underage possession of alcohol.

4/2/10-4/4/10
10:51 p.m.-4 p.m.

Theft
A visitor reported the theft of their detachable radio from an unlocked vehicle. The incident occurred in the Library parking lot.

3/21/10-4/4/10
10:57 p.m.

Attempted Theft/Malicious Destruction of Property
An officer responded to the Chester Bike Barn in reference to an attempted theft. An unknown suspect was unsuccessful in attempting to cut off a bike lock. The bike lock did sustain damage and is no longer usable.

4/5/10
2 p.m.-2:10 p.m.

Disruptive Behavior
A student failed to obey a lawful order from a police officer. The incident took place in the Library parking lot. Criminal Charges are pending.

4/5/10
5:23 p.m.

Skateboarding Complaint
An officer responded to the rear of Holloway Hall in reference to juvenile skateboarders. Six juvenile skateboarders were observed, stopped and identified.

4/6/10
9:51 a.m.

Telephone Misuse
An officer responded to Chesapeake Hall in reference to a report of telephone misuse. The complainant received an obscene phone call. The case is under investigation.

student involvement," Baschert said.

To find a link to the survey, go to www.salisbury.edu/pace or contact Dr. Harry Baschert at hbaschert@salisbury.edu; Dr. George Whitehead, gwhitehead@salisbury.edu; or Dr. Adam Hoffman, ahoffman@salisbury.edu for additional questions.

"We hope to get more than 20 participants in the focus group to get an accurate understanding of

SGA CORNER

RSO Workshops

Submitted by Jessica DiPietro
Vice President of Public Relations

The SGA will be hosting two RSO Officer Transition Workshops Tuesday, April 13 and Wednesday April 14 from 2-3 p.m. in Devilbiss Hall 123. During the workshops, RSO members will have the opportunity to hear from an Appropriations Board representative about requesting funding, learn how to successfully execute events, find out how to ease the transition between officers, and more.

These workshops are an opportunity to train new officers and troubleshoot problems an RSO may have been having all year. At the end of the workshop, a mini roundtable will ensue for RSO representatives to discuss the trials and tribulations that come with the job. Come find out new information, or share wisdom with others. This is a particularly important event if your organization has new officers that need some help learning the ropes.

Since there is no forum on Sunday, April 25 because of the Spring Concert, RSOs can get credit for attending a forum by attending one of the workshops.

Whitehead

Continued from Pg. 1

ing is a strategy that will enhance learning. "It's an example of experiential learning," he said. "It's an exciting way to learn."

Whitehead explained that service learning teaches students the needs of the community.

"They're learning how to address the needs of the community," he said.

Theresa Parrott, an ESL teacher at Bennett Middle School, uses service learning to teach her students about community and social responsibility. For her students, community service serves as a part of their cultural and language development.

"It's such a foreign concept to many of [the ESL students]," she said.

Parrott says she and her classes have participated in canned food drives, written letters to children in hospitals and have visited the elderly in a nursing home.

"I never talk about the [high school] graduation requirement,"

Parrott said — in Maryland it's 75 hours, "I talk about being caring and compassionate."

Whitehead also cites service learning as an option for professors in the Fulton School to meet the enhanced course requirement. Whitehead is working to educate his colleagues about the opportunity service learning offers SU students to learn.

In "A Glorious Revolution," service learning is a tool for youth empowerment and for developing model communities.

"People have... talked about youth empowerment and community development, and we wanted to show how one can lead into... and build off the other," Kitzrow said.

Kitzrow said at youth leadership conferences, and through their work with local youth and community organization, he and Whitehead were able to see and hear what works to develop best practices for empowering youth.

"We get them involved and engaged," Kitzrow said, "and the next piece is us policymakers taking them and utilizing them the best we can."



Adrienne Price photo
Dr. George Whitehead

Whitehead says that students involved in service learning are doing the same work of many community boards and advisory groups. He and Kitzrow say making youth decision-makers reinforces their roles as stakeholders in the community, endorses their ideas and helps them develop leadership skills.

"You're allowing [students] to be a part of what's going to make their community better for them," Kitzrow said.

Census

Continued from Pg. 1

hope for an accurate count of students who are a part of the Salisbury community, which may result in enhanced resources for the community from the government instead of personal funding for SU.

"Nationwide, about 65 percent of households have mailed back their census forms. In 2000, the mail participation rate was 72 percent," said U.S. Census Bureau Director Robert Groves in a press release. "Residents who fail to mail back their forms by April 16 may be visited by a census worker in May."

Confidentiality is another topic of concern, however, the Census Bureau

is prohibited by law from sharing individual's answers with anyone. This includes federal, state and local agencies such as the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Central Intelligence Agency, Welfare and Immigration. All Census Bureau employees are required to take a confidentiality oath and are subject to a federal prison sentence of up to five years and a fine of up to \$250,000 for disclosing any information that could identify a respondent or household.

The 2010 Census is one of the shortest census questionnaires since being established in 1790 with only 10 questions. Answering only those simple questions, ten minutes can go a long way to help the community receive its portion of funding.



Adrienne Price photo
Sarah Flynn, Resident Director for Dogwood Village, explains the census form to sophomore Lindsay Maddux, Erika Brightfield, Area Director for St. Martin, Chesapeake and Dogwood Village, looks on.

Maggs in need of change; renovations being considered

Flyer Staff Report

A facility and renovation for the aging Maggs Physical Activities Center is in sight, yet still out of reach. With a growing Salisbury University community and enrollment rate, Maggs is currently accommodating roughly 8,200 undergraduate students, compared to the initial 3,800 students it was built to satisfy following its opening in the spring of 1977.

"If we are going to justify being a Maryland Institution of National Distinction, we must have facilities of national distinction," said Dr. Mike Vienna, SU's athletic director and co-chair of the steering committee for the Maggs Center renovation.

Since 1977, not much has changed within Maggs to accommodate such a large growth in student population and the effects have been felt throughout the campus community, more specifically with student athletes and health, physical education and human performance majors. There has been approximately a 68

percent growth among HPEHP majors in the last five years.

The high demand for more space, efficiency, classrooms and new locker rooms has pushed the Maggs renovation ahead of other projects at SU including Blackwell Library.

"I think that the library would be more important than the gym mostly due to the fact that I don't personally use Maggs that often and we also just recently purchased the University Fitness Center facilities which I use occasionally for the classes," said senior Megan Nyhus, who noted that parents of new students would probably prefer to see an updated library in the works.

Freshman athlete Staci Carbone

disagrees. "It's really important to have a safe, up-to-date gym where people actually want to go," she said. "If Maggs was renovated and improved, I believe a lot more people would choose to go, workout and have fun."

The Maggs renovation is still in the early justification stage and prelimi-

nary process, which weighs out what the facility needs, any quantitative and qualitative problems, the consequences of such problems and the alternatives considered to help solve Maggs' many issues.

"I would suggest a more open layout, with more ventilation, natural light, and high ceilings," Nyhus said. "With our competitive levels, our pool looks more like a hotel pool rather than a college pool. Finally, a basketball court that is also more collegiate rather than something that resembles a high school."

Jeffrey Downes, director of the facilities planning and capital projects at SU, is still working on the design and is determined to make the renovation a benefit to everyone on campus.

"The biggest part about this process is justifying the need for change, and though a design hasn't been made, the justification for a Maggs renovation is an easy one," he said. "Our overall goal is to make the facility more efficient and optimum

Philosophy Symposium honors Dr. Fran Kane

From the Public Relations Office

SALISBURY, MD — In the past 35 years, Dr. Francis Kane of Salisbury University's Philosophy Department has taught thousands of students-but perhaps the most famous was one he never met.

After reading Kane's 1999 book, *Neither Beasts Nor Gods: Civic Life and the Public Good*, CBS Evening News anchor Dan Rather publicly thanked the author and professor for offering a reminder that "the public good is... a real and identifiable commodity... necessary to the health of any community."

Rather will not be among those celebrating Kane's career-which culminates with his retirement this semester-at the 30th annual SU Philosophy Symposium, but many of those other thousands of students from more than three decades are expected to attend, visiting one of their favorite professors one last time in the campus setting.

This year's symposium, "When Thinkers Flee the Public Square, or How to Renew the Practice of Philosophy in Politics," begins with a continental breakfast at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 24,

in Caruthers Hall Auditorium. The event continues until 3 p.m., with a break at mid-day for lunch at the Commons.

"In his political philosophy, Dr. Kane seeks to show that politics need not be an unwelcome burden or an occasion for corruption, but that it is good to be political," said Dr. Grace Clement, chair of the Philosophy Department.

During the morning session, alumni and colleagues reflect on that philosophy. In the afternoon, a second panel discusses ways Kane's philosophy has influenced their own work.

"We don't ordinarily think of wisdom when we think of practicality," said Dr. Jerry Miller, SU faculty emeritus and Kane's colleague for many years, "but for 35 years, Dr. Kane has brought a profound practical wisdom to the philosophy Department and to the University as a whole. Through his teaching, writing, and leadership he helped his students and colleagues cultivate the political virtues he regularly put into practice. In everything he did, he was devoted to the common good."

Sponsored by the SU Philosophy Department, the symposium is free and the public is invited.

Environmental stewardship common theme at Green Earth Book Awards

By Rachael Stone
Staff Writer

Environmental stewardship. It is present in picture books. It is present in children's fiction, young adult fiction, and nonfiction for youth. Yes, they all reveal an important facet of going green.

An award was given to the best author for each book category during this year's Green Earth Book Awards at Salisbury University.

The Children's Literature Festival brings inspiration for becoming more environmentally aware and active to children and young adults every spring at SU. This year, the best picture book was awarded to Eileen Spinelli for "Miss Fox's Class Goes Green," while S. Terrell French was won the children's fiction category with "Operation Redwood."

In young adult fiction, Sachi Lloyd was named the winner for "The Carbon Diaries: 2015," and Marle Ferguson Delano took the non-fiction for youth prize for her "Earth in the Hot Seat."

"The literature festival was a huge success. So many groups were involved this year to make a wonderful combination," said Dr. Ernie Bond of the teacher education department.

From Thursday, April 8 to Saturday, April 10, support came from the Seidel School, the Newton Marasco Foundation, Healthy U, the Eastern Shore Reading Council, the Eastern Shore Writing Project, the Ward Museum, Barnes and Noble, the Theatre department, and the Fruitland Community Center.

Delano, the non-fiction for youth winner and a Duke University grad student, discussed her award to an audience of Middle school students from Salisbury and Maryland Middle Schools on Friday.

"I found the book to be fascinating, and it was really, really cool and interesting that she did all that research to write the book," said Kiersten Trolan, a seventh grader from Maryland Middle School.

Delano is known for writing pocket guides, which are small and

fun informational cardboard books ranging in subjects from flowers to animals to insects. She has even written biographies on Benjamin Franklin, Albert Einstein, and Helen Keller's teacher.

"Every time I write a book, it's a new adventure," Delano said.

Delano's research process began in the winter of 2007 when she started developing chapters that might encourage kids to help end Global Warming.

"I didn't want the book to be a downer, so I added some positive things, like new technology such as solar power that can make a difference," Delano said.

According to Delano, kids are not the only ones who have learned from her books; her lifestyle has changed for the better too.

"It's really changed my environmental behavior, especially my family's energy use," Delano said.

For more information on the Green Earth awards, the authors, or the festival itself, visit <http://faculty.salisbury.edu/~erl/bond/chilidfestival.html>.

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Writing

Continued from Pg. 1

nual Conference at the University of Delaware.

Representatives from the Writing Center have been attending and presenting at the conference since 2006, and this year, six consultants shared their work.

UWC consultant Brea Prisco explained that the purpose of the conference is for college writing centers all across the country to share ideas and talk about what exactly their school is doing to help students with their writing.

"The Conference will help us do our jobs better and that is through research about writing," Munday said.

Claire Brisendine, Harsh Desai, Brea Prisco and Dana Zellers presented "From Chaos to Collaboration: An Interactive Demonstration of Focus Groups, STEM Living-Learning Community."

Their project was about developing satellite writing centers and workshops for writing outreach programs so that the UWC could further help students with their work.

"This is a nationwide initiative program that promotes interests in Science, Technology, Engineering and Math," Desai said. "This is so we can have a growing field for students to go into

the professional world."

Kayna Freda and Elyse Parcher presented "Writing Center Reflection: How the Writing Center Shapes Consultants' Future."

This study shows how past writing center consultants' experiences have shaped their future and how it has prepared them in their lives.

"We surveyed alumni consultants to find out how the writing center has benefited them and what have they gained," explained Parcher.

Munday assisted the students in their research as she pointed them in the right direction.

"Dr. Munday has a lot of ideas of how the Writing Center should grow," Desai said. "She gave us background and we ran with it."

With some UWC consultants fresh off a trip to a research conference, the group has even more insight on how to help others.

The Writing Center has seen the number of students who come in seeking help multiply significantly.

In fall 2005, the Writing Center tutored 202 students, but for last semester — fall 2009 — that number had increased to 820 students. During the current semester, about UWC consultants are expected to help about 1,000 students.

Republicans

Continued from Pg. 1

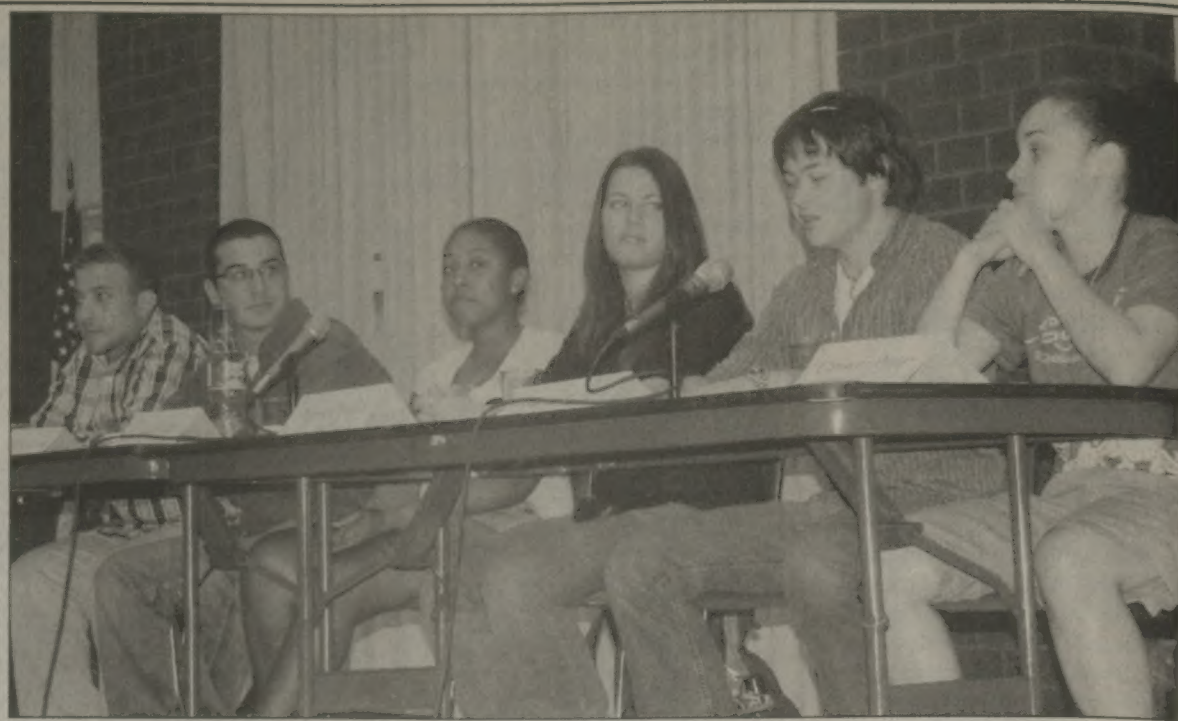
He also mentioned that because of tax increases, some potential teachers are going out of state.

He also praised SU as an example for the USM.

SU College Republicans President Matt Tefreau showed his gratitude and thanked all who came. Tefreau explained that the SU College Republicans is one of the fastest growing clubs on campus; he said he looks forward to continued growth of the

group. He also expressed his desire to have panels and debates with the SU Dems and is interested in getting more students involved politically, regardless of their affiliation.

"Salisbury has so much to offer politically, with programs like PACE, SGA and others," he said. "There are many issues at the state and national level that will affect us students in the years to come. If we are going to get out of this struggling economy we have to get it right and stop spending so much money."



Adrienne Price photo

Anthony Royster, Michael Herrell, Asena Terry, Lauren Truffer, Jimmy Gallo and Christina Hymes sit on the panel and talk about their own experiences having multiracial identities.

Multiracial Panel an opportunity to share life stories

By Theresa Fichter
Staff Writer

Ever wondered what it means to have a multiracial identity? To celebrate Asian Heritage Month, the Multiracial Panel answered this question when they met in the Wicomico Room the evening of April 6 to answer this question.

Students Jimmy Gallo, Michael Herrell and Lauren Truffer were on the panel from the Asian and Pacific Islander Club, while Christina Hymes, Anthony Royster and Asena Terry represented the Multiracial Organization.

Communication arts department professors Dr. Dennis Leoutsakas, advisor of the Multiracial Organization, and Dr. Brian K. Honkaniemi, advisor of the Asian and Pacific Islander Club, were also in attendance.

Together, the student panel hosted a discussion, sharing personal experiences to reveal their hardships, struggles, and pride in having more than one ethnicity.

"Mixed race, mixed blood, racially blended... they are all social constructs," Leoutsakas said.

Leoutsakas began the panel discussion by talking about obstacles and hardships he faced as multiracial person, such as being an orphan and someone who was adopted and given

back.

He also said he doesn't check boxes on forms for race unless there is a multiracial option.

Leoutsakas defined himself as a "Greekanican" (Greek and Puerto Rican) after reviewing some of the common terms used to describe those with more than one ethnicity. "For me, [race] doesn't matter that much. It matters to those who look at me and try to put me 'in a box,'"

we are the ones making [America] a true melting pot... this is the time for people of multiracial backgrounds, and it's time to make our voices heard," Leoutsakas said.

Following Leoutsakas's introduction, the students of the panel shared their experiences and opinions. "I consider myself 'biracial,' people try to get me to pick one race. My parents told me to embrace being multiracial because there is only one race, and that is the human race. It wasn't really a problem growing up," said Hymes, one of the student members of the Multiracial Organization.

For Michael Herrell of the Asian and Pacific Islander club, growing up as a Filipino and Caucasian presented a few obstacles.

"The 'box' [to identify race] marks us for who we are... in elementary school I could only check one box, so if I just checked white, that's a lot of me not being identified... people try

to put you in a box that you're not going to fit into and there's always stereotypes," Herrell said.

Lauren Truffer contributed to Herrell's story: "I've always been someone who can pass as white. People don't see my Japanese side... there's always that confusion. I have two identities but don't fully belong to either," Truffer said.

According to Leoutsakas, race goes beyond a mark of identity.

"Race is not the only marker, it has to do with the way we talk, the way our eyes are shaped... there's a whole subset of markers. We start with what we see, we'll walk into a room an instantly judge people, I think everyone does that," Leoutsakas said.

Questions from the audience were welcomed as the event came to a close.

Although multiracial moments present difficulty for some, each panel member expressed pride in having multiple ethnicities.

"Multiracial becomes cool because people are so intrigued by you," said Gallo, a member of the Asian and Pacific Islander Club.

"Being Multiracial teaches you something; you don't see color, you just see people. It gives you determination and perseverance, and that's the best thing about it," said Anthony Royster of the Multiracial Organization.

Volume 37 Issue 20

GLOBAL

April 13, 2010

Obama to allow offshore drilling

By Travis Ross
Staff Writer

Modifying a policy that has been in place for over 20 years, President Barack Obama announced offshore oil drilling will be permitted along the Atlantic Coast during a speech at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington, D.C. The permitted area stretches from Delaware to Florida and contains 167 million acres of ocean.

Obama also announced that oil companies could now expand drilling in the Gulf of Mexico and off the coast of Alaska. The plan also will remove all oil drilling in Alaska's Bristol Bay, which means the area is now considered protected and off-limits from any development.

The expansion of offshore oil drilling is part of the climate bill which is still being worked on in the Senate. President Obama's new plan may draw support for the climate bill from senators who are close to the oil industry.

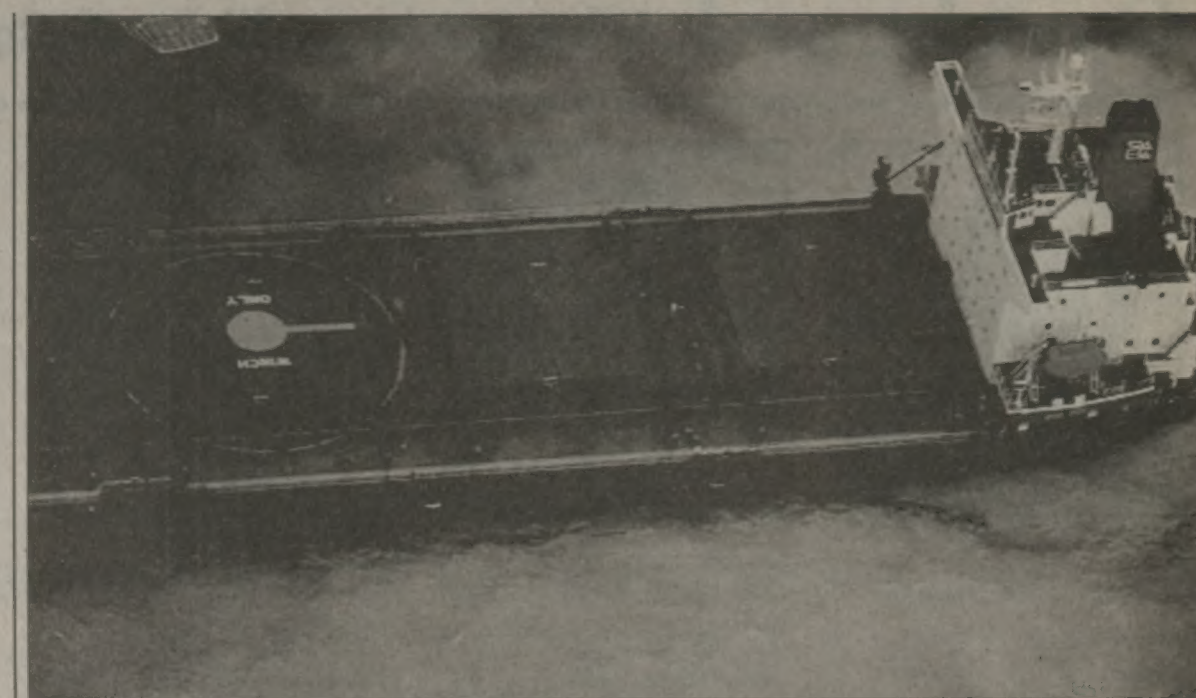
Energy security and the economy are important parts of Obama's efforts to win support for the climate bill. The new plan may decrease America's dependence on foreign oil and create jobs. Environmentalists are worried about the effects of drilling on wildlife. A lot of debris and contaminants enter the ocean when a new oil well is drilled. The contaminants can contain heavy metals such as arsenic and lead. Oil spills are a real danger when drilling for oil is allowed in the ocean. A moratorium was established to prevent oil drilling on the Pacific coast because of disastrous spills. The protected areas extend from Mexico to Canada.

Drilling is now allowed 50 miles off Virginia's coast and 125 miles off of Florida's Gulf coast. The approved eastern Gulf area contains 3.5 billion barrels of oil. The Alaskan territory that will be open for oil exploration occurs in the Chukchi Sea and Beaufort Sea, in an area north of Alaska that covers 130 million acres.

The Department of the Interior will be responsible with conducting cost-benefit analyses of offshore oil drilling in the areas approved for exploration. The study will weigh the benefits of oil drilling with the impact on the environment. It will take approximately three years to finish. Once an area is considered suitable for development then bids will be accepted from oil companies.

According to Dr. Mara Chen, a professor of geology at Salisbury University, oil can reside anywhere underneath the ocean floor. The presence of oil occurs because of a certain rock composition. The coastal areas of the U.S. will most likely only provide small amounts of oil. Governors of coastal states have opposed the plan because the small amount of oil is not worth the environmental damage.

Information was obtained from the *New York Times* and CNN.



Australian Maritime Science Association and EPA photo

A Chinese vessel with coal and oil on board hit Australia's Great Barrier Reef while taking an illegal path. Bulk carrier shifts often opt to take the illegal shortcut, but fines can result if caught.

Coal carrier collides with Great Barrier Reef

By Jeremy Riffle
Global Editor

It might be the worst shortcut that has ever been taken and will probably cost much more than the time it would have saved. On April 4, the Shen Nang 1, a 754-foot-long Chinese coal carrier, slammed into Douglas Shoal around 43 miles off the coast of the Australian state of Queensland. Douglas Shoal is a protected area of the Great Barrier Reef.

Anthony Albanese, Australia's minister of transportation, said that the vessel, which was carrying some 1,400 tons of oil and 71,650 tons of coal, had used an illegal route through the reef. He also said that Australia would seek compensation for the damage.

"We'll be throwing the book at those responsible," Albanese said. The owners of the Shen Nang 1

could face fines of up to one million Australian dollars (US \$920,000).

To contain any leaking oil, inflatable booms were placed around the ship, which is still stranded on the shoal. Chemical dispersants were used to break up the oil that had spilled before the booms were deployed, which was much less than had originally been feared.

Australia's prime minister, Kevin Rudd, expressed indignation after seeing the wreck.

"It's still for me outrageous that this Chinese ship in broad daylight could be 12 kilometers (7 miles) off course in the middle of the Great Barrier Reef," Rudd said.

Illegal shortcuts through the 1553-mile-long reef are frequently taken by bulk carrier ships in order to shorten the length of trips, which conserves fuel. Such routes jeopardize the health of the reef,

which is cited as a natural wonder and is listed as a World Heritage site by the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization. The world's largest reef system, like coral reefs around the globe, is already considered to be in danger due to the effects on climate change on the temperature of the oceans.

In a separate incident, three men were arrested for taking another coal carrier, the MV Mimosa, through a restricted area of the reef.

If found guilty, the three men, who are from Vietnam and South Korea, could be fined more than 200,000 Australian dollars (US\$205,000).

In response to these incidents, the Australian government is planning to create more stringent restrictions in its maritime laws.

Information in this article was sourced from the BBC Web site.

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South Africa white supremacist funeral held amidst tension

By James Asuquo-Brown III
Staff Writer

Racial tensions have increased in South Africa after the murder of a white supremacist. Avowed racial separatist and founder of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (Afrikaners Resistance Movement, or AWB) Eugene Terre'Blanche was laid to rest on Friday following a funeral service in his hometown of Ventersdorp, near the farm where his body was found. Prior to his death, he spent three years in prison for assaulting a black gas station worker and for the attempted murder of a black security guard.

Terre'Blanche was allegedly beaten to death, with reports suggesting the attacks linkage to a pay dispute with his farm workers. A 28-year-old man and a 15-year-old teenager have been charged with his murder. Both suspects are black.

Already some AWB activists have vowed revenge for Terre'Blanche's murder and have blamed the governing African National Congress Party and its Youth League leader Julius Malema for stoking racial tensions and provoking the attack by singing the anti-apartheid song "Shoot the Boer" at rallies. The ANC has so far rejected any link, but has accepted that the debate surrounding the song is legitimate and has subse-

quently instructed its members to cease its use.

Thousands of mourners came to Terre'Blanche's funeral, many flying South Africa's apartheid-era 1928-1994 national flag. Black residents looked on as Terre'Blanche's coffin draped with AWB's Nazi-like triskelion flag was carried into the church. Some wore the paramilitary garb of the AWB, and news outlets reported the scene as resembling the country's apartheid era with heavy security, helicopters above the church and police wearing bulletproof vests patrolling streets. Attendees listened to renditions of the apartheid-era national anthem, Die Stem van Suid-Afrika, or The Call of South Africa, and biblical readings.

The service included an address by Afrikaans singer Steve Hofmeyr, who told mourners, "We have lost more than any other European people in Africa. You must understand that to understand the Afrikaansers. You must understand that."

After the service, Terre'Blanche's coffin was taken by motorcade to his farm, where he was to be buried on a family plot. The suspects' first court appearance took place in Ventersdorp on April 6, where they were charged with Terre'Blanche's murder.

All information in the article was sourced from BBC News.



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Overheard: What would you like to change about Downtown Salisbury?

Photos and article by Kelly Mundle and Adrienne Price



"I agree with Michael Harding."
-Courtney Cohen, sophomore



"I think we should have small-town cafes where local musicians, maybe college kids, can play their music and get it out there. Small cafes, coffee shops, that type of thing."
-Michael Harding, senior



"I think I would take away some of the antique shops and put some more stores that are a little more fun because there are already a ton of little cafes and things like that."
-Lubi Manova, junior



"To get rid of some of the law offices and put in shops that are more up-and-coming."
-Marshall Boyd, junior



"I would open businesses that are directed towards college students that would encourage us to go down there or dining places or eateries."
-Jennifer Idzi, junior

Check out Overheard videos on our blog at <http://sufflyerblog.blogspot.com/>

The Flyer

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Do you want to write or take photographs for The Flyer?

Stop by our meetings, held Monday nights at 9 p.m. in The Flyer office.

Steele, RNC re-define the term "party" GOP would rather reach around than across

By Mitchell Jones
Staff Writer

Political leanings aside, nobody really thinks that the Republican Party is cool. Often perceived as stuffy old white people with too much money and too little heart, Republicans of late more closely resemble the bitter, nerdy kid from high school than the football star or class president. But with one \$2,000 dollar trip to an L.A. sex club, the Republican Party has proven once and for all that needs just want to have fun.

When the news broke that the alleged "family values" party spent \$2,000 dollars to watch simulated sex in mid-air, America had a lot of questions. How could the Grand Ol'

Party betray its values so severely? How can the Republicans justify spending donor money on lap dances and liquor? And most curiously, when did the Republicans learn how to throw down?

To be clear, the visit to the strip club was anything but corrupt. This wasn't several men's way to unwind, or some immoral theft of party funds for personal use—it was a party-sanctioned meeting with a high profile donor group called "the Young Eagles" (ironically, the youngest of the Eagles is 45). If the first rule of business is to give the client they want—and the Young Eagles want young beaver—than a sex club is both a perfect destination, and ideal place to do business. Think of it as the "hard as a board-

room."

There's no argument that using party funds to entertain donors at a strip club is probably not the wisest political calculation. But does one night of wild debauchery merit the controversy it has caused? Absolutely not. Republicans deserve a big round of applause, not the aggressive condemnation that seems to be coming from both sides of the aisle. It's high time the world saw Republicans as fun and edgy, not the party of stuffy suits and gray hair. And besides, they didn't spend THAT much—for eight people, two grand covers the entry fee, a drink each, and a lap dance if they're lucky. It's conservative spending in a liberal environment—maybe Republicans are more willing to reach

across the aisle than political pundits say.

The behavior of the Republican Party isn't appalling, disgraceful, or distasteful—it's a step in the right direction. In a world of legalized marijuana, black presidents and gay marriage, conservatives need to readjust the definition of the word. Now more than ever, Republicans have earned the right to get a little wild. So what if grown men go to a strip club or have a drink? It's one of the most irrelevant scandals to date, next to the Tiger Woods affair or balloon boy. For the sake of the Republican Party, let's give them a hand, not the middle finger. Who knows, there may even be a free lap dance in it for the American taxpayer.

No room for Mavericks in GOP

By Jeremy Riffle
Editorial Editor

John McCain is such a maverick, that he says he never was a maverick at all.

"I never considered myself to be a maverick. I consider myself to be a person who serves the people of Arizona to the best of my abilities," the senator told Newsweek recently, a statement which blatantly contradicts one of the central themes of McCain's presidential campaign in 2008. Anyone who was conscious of the 2008 presidential campaign will realize the ridiculousness of his statement. The issue, however, is not McCain's unabashed re-branding and the compromising of his integrity, which are just two symptoms of the current degenerating state of the Republican Party.

The reason for McCain's renunciation of what used to be some of his distinctive, and arguably most admirable qualities, his bipartisanship and his willingness to break with his party's leadership, is the fact that he is facing a difficult Republican primary challenge. J.D. Hayworth, a former congressman who now is a radio talk show host, has impeccable conservative credentials and holds the backing of conservative activists in Arizona. So, in order to survive being flanked on his ideological right, McCain has made a political calculation and

subsequently devalued his character.

This is what happens in the Republican Party today. The party has been commandeered by ideological purists, who demand unwavering opposition to the policies being pushed by the Obama administration and a Congress controlled by Democrats. There is no ground for the political cooperation that McCain was known for.

Such ideological purity has led to nonsensical decisions, such as the endorsement, by several GOP leaders of a libertarian candidate for the House of Representatives in New York's 23rd congressional district, despite the fact that the moderate Republican nominee had a better chance of winning the seat. Despite losing the seat to the Democratic nominee, conservative purists have apparently not learned their lesson, and so, the pressure is on those Republicans who have made their careers on working with Democrats.

McCain's abandonment of that which has garnered him respect in the past is a reflection of his abandonment of his principles. Though no amount of his protestations could erase the fact that he used to consider himself to be a maverick, his cynical abandonment of his principles and character demonstrate that one thing is for certain: he is a maverick no more because if he was, his party would have no room for him.

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APRIL 13, 2010 THE FLYER

Ms. Advice



Ms. Advice answers all your questions, even private ones, in complete confidentiality. Send your questions to: ak09722@students.salisbury.edu

My boyfriend and I have been together for three years now, and we were great friends even in high school. We both plan on getting married to each other in the future, but my parents are not too fond of him. They always tell me that he is good enough or the right person for me. How can I make them see that he is the one I want to spend the rest of my life with and that he really is the guy for me?

Sit down with your parents, and tell them exactly how you feel about your boyfriend. Tell them why you love him so much and why you know he is the guy for you. By doing this, they will understand better what you see in him and will be able to try to see things from your point of view.

Ask your parents why they have concerns and if they have specific reasons as to why the two of you should not be together. Listen to their input.

However, it is ultimately going to be your decision on who you want to spend the rest of your life with. So if you are planning on marrying your boyfriend, let your parents know so that they can get used to the idea.

Pope shouldn't have to resign because of priests' actions

By Sofia Linshitz
Staff Writer

The head of the Roman Catholic Church, Pope Benedict XVI, is under scrutiny for allegedly covering up a molestation scandal that took place in the 1980s. The then-Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, who was at the time the Prefect of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, has come under fire for allegedly stalling the defrocking of Stephen Kiesle, who was charged in 1978 for lewd conduct.

While the case of Stephen Kiesle was handled extremely poorly, I do not think it is enough reason for the pope to resign. In Ratzinger's 1985 letter about the Kiesle case, he wrote that the case needs to be reviewed and given time; he also suggested that Kiesle receive help from his bishop. I find it appalling that the Kiesle was able to work with children after his incident in 1978, but according to the Vatican, the pope was left in the dark about the priest's return to any duties. There are also many reports that Ratzinger fought against pedophilia in the church and intently investigated sexual abuse cases.

Playtime ends for Ronald McDonald

By Mitchell Jones
Staff Writer

In post-recession America, hanging on to a job is hard to do. Whether it's a white-collar job, a blue-collar job, or a no-collar job (professional swimmers and strippers fit that category), the rarity that is real, viable work continues to become more and more precious.

While no industry can claim true sanctuary from the failing job market, it would seem safe to assert that fictional characters have fairly outstanding job security. But as McDonald's spokesperson Ronald McDonald learned this week, even figments of a child's imagination are on the chopping block this

year.

"So what does it take for a fictional character to lose his or her job? According to the Boston advocacy group Corporate Accountability International pushing the clown's retirement, it simply takes a malevolent motive. According to the group, the McDonald's clown is a "shrewd marketing scheme, designed to push a product which causes heart disease and childhood obesity." Tell us something we didn't know.

Even during a recession as severe as last year's, it doesn't take an MBA to know that firing the most talented employee is an ill-advised long-term strategy. Just as a law firm wouldn't fire its best attorney, why should McDonald's

fire its best spokesperson? Designed to sell a product, Ronald McDonald has engrained himself as a part of popular culture for nearly half a century. Immortalized with play pens, action figures, and a once popular video series, the clown prince of fast food is more than a mascot—he's a slick-talking salesman who's managed to give out free smiles with the purchase of every meal.

To be sure, McDonald's food is little more than grease and fat, adding inches to the waistlines of American children with every bite. But to fault Ronald McDonald for the quality of the company's food is akin to crucifying the Toyota salesman for selling a Prius he

didn't make. By targeting Ronald McDonald, activist groups are simply shooting the messenger.

There's no doubt that the entire fast food industry needs to take a look in the mirror and audit the quality of the product it puts out. Americans deserve better and should demand it. But let's not lose our sense of fun in the process. Instead of forcing mascots onto the unemployment line, let's capitalize on their mass appeal to push a better quality product—one that both utilizes the best ingredients and promotes optimal health in young people. Let's give Ronald his job back, for his sake and ours. After all, nobody likes a sad clown.

Sex Ed in Wisconsin should include contraception

By Morgan Majchrzak
Staff Writer

Sex among minors is illegal in Wisconsin, and one county's district attorney, Scott Southworth, sent a letter to area school districts informing health teachers that if they explain to students how to put on a condom or take birth-control pills, they could face criminal charges.

According to an article from The Associated Press, Southworth warned that teaching a student how to properly use contraceptives would be contributing to the delinquency of a minor, a misdemeanor punishable by

up to nine months behind bars and a \$10,000 fine." Instead, schools that decide to teach sex education must only teach students the benefits of abstinence, how to make responsible decisions, and the criminal consequences for underage sex. Parents can choose to keep their children out of these classes.

How absolutely ridiculous is this? The media of our society today is obsessed with sex. You have sex on television, sex in movies, the Internet...it almost seems like you can't escape it. Our generation, as a whole, is more liberal and open to hooking up with other people. Since the media bom-

bards us with sex, most teenagers see it as normal and accepted and will have sex despite the consequences. Therefore, why not enlighten them about safe sex?

Health teachers teaching students about contraception does not encourage sexual behavior but rather how to be safe if the student chooses to make the decision to have sex. Teenage pregnancy is an epidemic sweeping across the United States. There are even some instances of middle school girls having sex and getting pregnant. Let's face it: teenagers are going to have sex, whether it's illegal or immoral or whatever so health teachers should be al-

lowed to teach a sex education class so the student has every available piece of information at their fingertips.

Why is there even a law that sex among minors is illegal? Is this really upheld? Yes, minors shouldn't have sex, but are there really cops that go around arresting minors for sex? I feel that in this instance that this is one of those wacky laws a guy made up three hundred years ago like giving or receiving oral sex is illegal anywhere in Maryland. Society has completely changed, and unless Wisconsin wants to see teen pregnancy skyrocket then they should get with the times and abolish this law.

Massachusetts needs zero-tolerance for bullies

By Tara Underwood
Staff Writer

Fifteen-year-old Phoebe Prince was found dead in her home in January after being bullied by her classmates at South Hadley High School in Massachusetts. Prince moved to America from Ireland with her family, but never really fit in.

According to authorities, Prince was bullied incessantly by classmates in school and nothing was done to stop the verbal harassment and abuse. Teachers and students knew what was going on but did nothing to prevent or help alleviate the problem. This led to Prince hanging herself in her own home after school one day.

Today, bullying can take place online and is called "cyber bullying." In fact, it is extremely common and a problem among many students where schools have dealt with it numerous times. Students use social networking websites such as MySpace and Facebook to talk about people and post cruel, harmful messages to let others see. Oftentimes, this can lead to others also posting messages and is described as forming a "mob of cyber bullies."

Why hasn't anything been done to fix this problem? In Massachusetts, there are no bullying laws. Other states have bullying laws that are carried out strictly. There is zero tolerance for bullying in these states and teachers are even trained to deal with such situations.

Training sessions and classes are required for all teachers and staff in 41 states.

Teachers should be educated on how to deal with bullying problems because they exist in today's society. Bullying is even now taking on the form of cyber bullying. Prince was apparently bullied through text messaging as well.

While society keeps innovating new and accessible technological advances, they are also allowing easier ways to harm others by the simple touch of buttons or clicks of a mouse. The Internet makes bullying more available to teenagers because it is easier to say whatever they want and can almost hide their identities. Teachers and parents know little about what their students and sons and daughters are doing online after school or at night.

A law needs to be issued in Massachusetts against bullying in schools. Prince's death could have been avoided had teachers at South Hadley been trained and educated in bullying.

Prince's family moved from Ireland to experience America. Now, Prince's family has a negative view on the school system in America because it ultimately led to her death. What is America teaching the rest of the world? How can we ever accomplish peace and love when we keep creating forms of communication that drive some to the ultimate form of escape—death?

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Michael Piorunski photo

This is one of many storefronts and office spaces on the Plaza in Downtown Salisbury that sits unoccupied. The Downtown area is not popular among SU students due to the lack of appealing retail and dining options.

Downtown needs new ideas, businesses

By Vanessa Junkin
Editor in Chief

Looking through the windows of the Parker Place, items of varied colors catch the attention of passersby. This establishment, full of different gifts from bags to birdhouses to butterflies, is the first thing someone sees when making a right turn onto the Downtown Plaza from Market Street. Across West Main Street is Enza's, the Eastern Shore's sole organic hair salon.

While Enza's Manager Adam Stanley said Downtown Salisbury could use a little more "oomph," he also described it as "beautiful."

"It feels like a downtown, you know?" Stanley said. "It has a culture, and it's very relaxing, and that to me within itself is priceless, almost. And if things could just get pumping a little bit more, it'd be fantastic."

Strolling down a little farther, en route to restaurants like Sushi de Kampai or Flavors Italian Grille, there are a variety of creatively-designed buildings, many brick and cement. There are interesting windows on some of the structures, and some of the buildings have awnings. Each building is different, and contributes a sort of personality to the area.

The Plaza section of Downtown is mainly for people traveling on their

feet, although there is a one-way road for cars to pass through. After crossing Division Street, Main Street becomes a two-way road. However, there are still interesting stores to visit — including the Velvet Pearl for women's clothing and Season's Best for antiques. Velvet Pearl is at the corner of Main Street and Poplar Hill Road, and a few doors down Poplar Hill is Season's Best.

There's also a lot of color — plants add to a green landscape, and oversized pots show off the bright colors of the flowers. Christmas lights are still strung around the trunks and some branches on the trees in the Plaza.

However, some SU students don't even know where the Downtown area is located, and it still hasn't become the hangout spot that it could be. There are more than a few "Available" and "For Rent" signs on windows that look into unused rooms.

Doug Smith, who owns Season's Best, a large antique shop where individuals rent spots and each sell their own things, said there was much more in the Downtown area, in regards to businesses, when he moved to Salisbury in 1973.

"Unless you're going to a lawyer's office, there's no much reason to come Downtown," Smith said. One other reason is to pay rent —

which SU student Michiko Baker said is the only reason that she heads Downtown.

"I'm a junior and I haven't really been down there to do anything," she said, recalling only one time when she'd eaten Downtown.

Sophomore Annie Merriken said she's lived in Salisbury her whole life; however, she said while she has been Downtown before, she hasn't spent much time there.

"I feel like it's a lot of shops for older people," Merriken said, and she added that fashionable yet inexpensive stores would be a nice addition to the Downtown area.

Anne Taylor, owner of the Parker Place, also noted the importance of bringing in more places for students to shop as well as bars with entertainment, additional restaurants, a coffee-house and possibly another used bookstore. She mentioned the students' parents as another audience to think about.

"You're gonna have to have stuff that's gonna interest a lot of different people. I mean, we have a lot of vacancies down here. It's kind of like having a clean slate; I think we can do whatever it is we set our minds to do," Taylor said, noting that promotions like discounted rent and property taxes or low-interest loans could

SEE Downtown Pg. 9

N.Y. native Cornelius is new tech guru

By Eric Arndt
Staff Writer

After about 20 years of working in technical services, Edward Jacob "Jake" Cornelius will be bringing his expertise to SU.

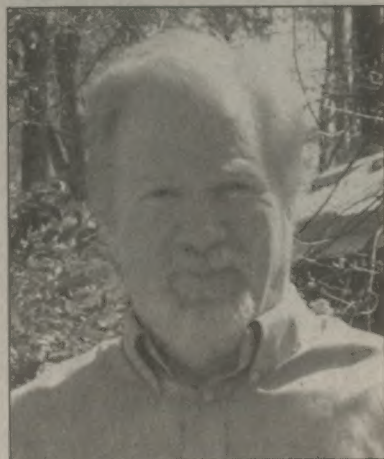
The University has filled the newly vacant position of Coordinator of Campus Technical and Event Services, and Cornelius is the man hired to handle the burden of all things technical around SU.

"I've worked in broadcast communications, corporate communications. I've worked in museums, done technical display services, but my most recent position was at Keuka College where I was the Audio/Visual Specialist," Cornelius said.

Perhaps the most impressive part about Cornelius' most recent position is that while being the head Audio/Visual Technician at Keuka College in New York, he was also a student. In 2009, Cornelius earned a degree in Organizational Management, made the Dean's List and graduated with honors.

Cornelius' experiences have prepared him for any technical situation SU has to offer. He and his staff, including multimedia assistant Matt Hill, will be responsible for handling all of SU's technical needs. Cornelius will coordinate technical services for most, if not all of the events that take place in the Holloway Hall Auditorium, the Black Box Theatre, the Guerrieri University Center, the TETC, The Commons and even off-campus venues like the commencement ceremonies.

But Cornelius is not restricted to technology; his job will have him frequently dealing with students and faculty on a first hand



Jules Waxman photo

Edward Jacob Cornelius

basis.

"Jake will be working a lot with student activities and many of our organizations in helping them prepare for the events that they do here at SU; groups like Multicultural Affairs, our sports teams and even outside groups. He will facilitate everyone's needs on campus," said Lawanda Dockins-Gordy, director of the Guerrieri University Center.

Dockins-Gordy was instrumental in bringing Cornelius to SU.

"There were quite a few candidates for the position, but Jake certainly surfaced as our shining candidate," she said. "He is a great addition to our staff and brings with him all the technical skills, experience and expertise that are needed to run that department."

Cornelius, who was born and raised in New York and worked there for most of his life, explained that he looks forward to life on the Eastern Shore.

"Indeed it is quite a move for me," he said. "But I have visited the area several times before and I love it here."

courses," Krauss said. "Everything I have learned has helped me to create the pieces I have placed in the show."

All of the exhibits have been created by students enrolled in the senior seminar course.

The new media students will show video and interactive work in the Electronic Gallery, located in TETC 128. Senior B.F.A. students will be showing their work following the new media students'.

The University Gallery hours are

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon-4 p.m. Saturday through Sunday. The Electronic Gallery will be open 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon-4 p.m. on Sunday.

"I think it will be interesting to see the different varieties of art that will be showcased. There are so many unique and different pieces of art that are placed throughout the campus, and it will be exciting to see it all come together," said SU senior Kim Leffer.

O'Connor crowned TKE Sweetheart

By Diana Dwyer
Staff Writer

After competing in the categories of best black dress, rejection line, talent, toga and Q&A, freshman public relations major Nicole O'Connor was named as the TKE Sweetheart.

The 2010 event was planned by TKE brother Sean Wynkoop and was held on Wednesday, April 7. It was a fundraiser for the fraternity's philanthropy, Ronald Reagan's Alzheimer's Association.

This was the second time SU's chapter of TKE hosted the event. Some contestants represented student organizations. Kat Reitenbach represented the SU Poms Dance Team, Dana Herson competed in the name of Squawakapella, and Samantha Funari and Nicole O'Connor were from Delta Gamma.

Sarah Wilkinson and Morgan Kilough completed the lineup.

Kilough was the second runner-up and Herson was the first runner-up.

As the winner, O'Connor now also has a chance to compete in a nationwide TKE Sweetheart competition in pursuit of a scholarship.

"I felt slightly nervous but overall fine on stage because I just saw it as a chance to have fun being myself for a



Adrienne Price photo

TKE Sweetheart Nicole O'Connor and another competitor, Samantha Funari, both of the Delta Gamma sorority, pose at the event on April 7.

good cause," O'Connor said. "The real fun was backstage with the other girls who I had so much fun with goofing off!"

O'Connor said the best prize was a ticket to the TKE formal with the choice of any date to accompany her. The judges, who rated the categories from one to ten, were Inter-Fraternity Council President Steve Mantega, 2009 TKE Sweetheart Alex Ashman, the fraternity's advisor Jason Curtin, and scholarly alumnus Bruce Dickie.

The contestants were full of creativity. O'Connor sang a song about TKE with the help of her friend and two TKE rushes. Herson played up her singing talent when she summoned Squawakapella to be her "band" to ooh, ahh, and beatbox while she gave the audience her rendition of OneRepublic's "Apologize."

Kilough sported a sideways hat and oversized sweatshirt when she remixed The Fresh Prince of Bel Air's theme song to be about the competition.

"The young women who participated did a great job and were all worthy to win title of TKE Sweetheart," Curtin said.

The target fundraising goal was \$200, and the fraternity charged a \$2 admission fee. A slideshow between categories educated the audience on the importance of Alzheimer's research. "Alzheimer's isn't curable yet," Wynkoop said. "So we donate towards the research to try and prevent it."

The fraternity will host a car smash event in which participants can pay to hit a car and raise money for the Alzheimer's Association.

should be sure to support the businesses once they are there. He mentioned suggestions including a bakery, a sweet or chocolate shop, a cigar shop and nice clothing.

"We'd like to see some more unique small businesses down here," Cathy Sanders said.

SU junior Samantha Reddley, an intern at Urban Salisbury, said some suggestions she'd gotten from the James M. Bennett High students who initiated the "Save Downtown Salisbury" Facebook group included an arcade, a coffee shop and a skate park.

Taylor and Velvet Pearl owner Katie Wolfe both mentioned that adding bars may help solve the problem. However, Urban Salisbury found that bars weren't among the businesses that would do the best in Downtown Salisbury, according to a November 2007 Trading Area Analysis.

Urban Salisbury Executive Director

Allan Hope's chart showed that according to the study, women's clothing, sporting goods and specialty food businesses were the potential top three money-makers among the seven ideas that would be best for Salisbury's Downtown area.

BEACON Director Dr. Memo Dirker explained that neglecting the Downtown would be harmful because this would cause an empty spot in the middle of Salisbury.

"What if the Downtown doesn't come back? Then we have a donut hole, don't we?" he asked.

Craig Booth said he and his wife Nancie often come to Salisbury on Friday nights.

While the local couple attended February's Third Friday event, Booth said, "Every vibrant city is vibrant because it's supported by a healthy Downtown atmosphere. And that's why we're here — to try and support that."

Barefoot students make a statement with PIP

By Hayley Edland
Staff Writer

SU students slipped off their shoes and walked barefoot all over campus on April 8 to initiate awareness. People Initiating Peace, RSO since fall 2009, sponsored the "One Day Without Shoes" event, originally started by TOMS Shoes.

The purpose of the event is to spread awareness about impoverished children across the world who cannot afford shoes. Many people do not realize how rough walking around without shoes can be on their feet but by pledging to go without them, students got a taste of the troubles firsthand.

"I believe that it is important for us as individuals to become more aware of the plights of individuals in less fortunate situations, not only locally but also globally," said Diana Mitchell, PIP president. "Being a part of 'One Day Without Shoes' will allow me and all those involved to truly experience the plight of day-to-day life for those who can't simply pick a pair of shoes out of their closet."

"It is important to raise awareness about people in underdeveloped countries who cannot afford shoes and who suffer from sores, scratches, and infection," said freshman Halsey Hayes, an event supporter. Hayes spoke passionately about the cause and spreading awareness.

"In Ethiopia, approximately one million people are suffering from Podoconiosis, a debilitating and disfiguring disease caused by walking barefoot in volcanic soil," Hayes said.

Upcoming events for PIP include a showing of the documentary "Peace One Day," directed by Jeremy Gille, on Wednesday, April 28 in Henson 211, Mitchell said.

PIP meets on Thursdays at 6 p.m. in Henson 111.

"We are always open to innovative ideas on how to contribute to a more peaceful earth," Bon said.

PIPs Vice President Kristie Bon was excited to get students involved in the cause.

"I participated in 'One Day Without Shoes' because I feel it is important to spread awareness on our campus about people in poverty across the world. Colleges are a great place to spark change, and I hope that SU as a whole can become more active in international philanthropy," Bon said.

Although many students chose to keep their shoes on, Bon and fellow PIP members toughed it out and remained barefoot.

To get people interested in the event, PIP had a table out by Caruthers Hall the Monday prior to the event, and some members wore "Go Shoesless" shirts to support the event on Thursday. "One Day Without Shoes" was also advertised on Facebook.

Freshman Emily Rappaport decided to take part.

"It's really fun to see other students going barefoot around campus. There are a few rocky paths, but I walked slowly and stepped carefully. My feet were black with dirt by the end of the day, but dirt washes off," Rappaport said.

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"The Future of Art" shown off in senior collection

By Amanda Johnson
Staff Writer

The campus community can experience an "Imagination Circus" at the 42nd Biannual Senior Art Show, titled "The Future of Art."

Featured in Fulton Hall's University Gallery, the show kicks off Tuesday, April 13 and runs through Monday, April 26.

The opening reception and the president's award ceremony will take place on Friday, April 16 from

6-8 p.m.

The "Imagination Circus"-themed show will feature graduating art students' work ranging from paintings, drawings, photography and ceramics to sculpture, glass blowing and graphic design.

"We went with this theme for many reasons, one of which was that the poster and invitation design would allow us to showcase the talent of this semester graduating seniors," said SU senior Matthew Vance. "There's a lot of great im-

agery associated with this semester's theme. Our slogan... 'The Future of Art' worked out perfect because as graduating artists we are the future of art."

Krauss has been working towards the show since she first arrived here at SU. She will display two posters she created in her graphic design course, along with bottles from a packaging design class.

"Essentially I feel as though I have been working and preparing for this since I started taking art



Adrienne Price photo



Leslie Davis photo



Leslie Davis photo



Kathy Pusey photo



Erin Corcoran photo

1. Jack Lynch, author and speaker at April 13 Writers-on-the-Shore event, talks to Meena Fahmy in the Great Hall. 2. Pop star Pink's drummer, Mark Schulman, talks to students alongside his drums on March 12 in Holloway Hall. 3. Safetide employees pose in Red Square at the 8th annual 5k run, which is put on in memory of Jerry Daniel Landsman. 4. Provost Diane Allen, Susannah Terrell, French, Amy Marasco-Newton, Anne Kennedy (back row) and Marie Ferguson Delano, Eileen Spinelli and Jenny Schmidt (front row) pose at the Green Earth Book Awards. 5. Residents compete in an April 8 volleyball game as part of Spring Olympics.

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Three faculty earn White House award

From the Public Relations Office

SALISBURY, MD — The White House has honored three Salisbury University education professors with the President's Gold Volunteer Service Award.

The Newton Marasco Foundation, a Virginia-based non-profit environmental charity, nominated Drs. Ernie Bond, Patricia Dean and Laura Marasco for dedicating over 500 hours to its Green Earth Book Awards. Established in 2005, the award is the nation's first to laud environmental stewardship in children's and young adult literature.

"The Newton Marasco Foundation could not operate this program had it not been for the vision of these three professors," said Amy Marasco-Newton, foundation president. "They are the brains and the inspiration behind the concept, which was developed here at Salisbury University. They added integrity to the book review process and their commitment to expanding the award is unmatched."

The surprise recognition came before the keynote address for the Children's and Young Adult Literature Festival at SU, with several of the 2010 Green Earth Book Award-winning authors in the audience.

Marasco-Newton read from the official citation, signed by President Barack Obama: "Thank you for helping to address the most pressing needs in your community and our country. In my Inaugural Address, I stated that we need a new era of responsibility—a recognition on the part of every American that we have duties to ourselves, our nation and the world. ... Your volunteer service demonstrated the kind of commitment to your community that moves America a step closer to its great promise."

Moved by the honor, the three faculty said it showed more about the importance that the University, the Newton Marasco Foundation and the greater community place on active service.

"The Green Earth Book Awards combine my love of literature and story with a desire for a world in which my children can grow strong and healthy," said Bond of SU's Teacher Education Department. "Whatever our culture, politics or religion, we have a stake in sustaining the wonders of the natural world. The books being recognized inspire kids to explore the concept of environmental stewardship, and the award actually encourages publishers and authors to create a wide variety of these storylines."

Dean, also of SU's Teacher Education Department, has always been passionate about children's literature. She said: "We have all worked so hard together to expand the Children's and Young Adult Literature Festival and the Green Earth Book Award. I never really looked at it as service, just an important endeavor to celebrate literature and share my enthusiasm with our SU education majors, teachers and the community. It has just become part of what I do, who I am. I am an advocate for environmental stewardship and the award combines that with literature—a win-win project! This is the most prestigious award I have ever received, and one that I will treasure for the rest of my life."

Marasco, of SU's Education Specialties Department, also felt honored by the award from President Barack Obama. She said: "I teach social studies and so I've always tried to model for my students what citizenship should mean and explore how they can foster it in their own classrooms. So the real joy was having so many of them, from the past and present, in the audience to witness this. Our hard work is validated by seeing them enjoy and participate in the Literature Festival and Green Earth Book Awards, and encourage a love for reading among their children and students. Through their books, the award-winning authors and illustrators share the importance of appreciating the environment and also deepen our understanding of our civic responsibility to care for the earth."

For more information about the Newton Marasco Foundation, visit www.newtonmarascofoundation.org.

What's Cooking?

By Michael Piorunski
Staff Writer

Two ingredients make a cheap and semi-adicting homemade snack: popcorn kernels and a touch of oil.

The classic method to make homemade popcorn — the way your parents and grandparents probably made it — is in a stovetop popper or in a covered skillet. Another not-so-nostalgic method is to use a paper bag — the standard lunch-size bag — and the microwave.

Popped kernels are also a tradition in many cultures, and often accompany soup at lunch — the main meal of the day — in many Latin American countries. In Ecuador, many put popcorn in soup — like we Americans would crackers or

bread. (When I studied abroad, my host mother would put out the popcorn well before the meal — maybe so we would fill-up faster and eat less?)

With its colorful boxes dressed in pictures and clever text, store-bought microwave popcorn is expensive and unhealthy. Even after Big Food laces it with a salmagundi of artificial ingredients like hydrogenated vegetable oils, "artificial flavors," citric acid, added color and Tbhq, the neatly sealed store-bought stuff fails to measure up.

Regardless if you opt for the stovetop or the microwave, homemade results yield a healthy snack that is sure to please. Also, making your own popcorn allows you to experiment with intriguing toppings and spices. Old Bay seasoning, garlic, melted butter, sea salt and cinnamon-



Michael Piorunski photo

sugar were among the suggested toppings after I put the popcorn flavor question to the Flyer staff — grated parmesan cheese, actually, would also be an interesting choice.

Simple, healthy, cheap, and satisfying — and you can make it in a paper bag.

Homemade Popcorn

Ingredients:

2 – 3 tablespoons peanut or canola oil (one with a high smoke point)
1 1/4 – 1 1/3 cup organic popcorn kernels
2 tablespoons organic unsalted butter, melted (more or less to taste)
Sea salt, to taste

Large saucepan, skillet, or deep soup pot and a lid

Stovetop Method:

Heat the oil and a few of the kernels in the saucepan over medium high heat with the pan covered. (I use a steel wok with a lid from a large soup pot). When the kernels pop, add the remaining 1/3 cup of kernels and toss to coat them in the oil — make sure to keep them evenly layered in the pan.

Move the pan back and forth over the burner to agitate the kernels, keeping the cover on the pan

(or pot) slightly open. (The slightly ajar cover helps to regulate pressure inside of the pan, and shaking the kernels in the pan helps to ensure you heat them evenly).

The kernels will begin to pop steadily for several minutes. Be sure to keep moving the pan over the heat until the popping slows to more than 10 – 15 seconds between pops.

Immediately remove pan from heat, and pour the popcorn into a bowl. Drizzle on the melted butter

and your choice of seasonings.

Microwave Method:

Place a 1/4 cup of organic popcorn in a brown paper bag with a tablespoon of olive oil and a pinch of salt. Fold the top of the bag over a few times to close, and shake to evenly coat the kernels with oil.

Place the bag on a plate and put in the microwave on high heat for about 2 minutes.

Remove bag carefully and enjoy.

“Be the fat penguin”

Coleman deciphers dating at lecture

By Mandi Waldron
Staff Writer

According to David Coleman, “You’ve got to be the fat penguin” if you want to take your dating game to the next level. Coleman proved why he is the “Real-life Hitch” to a large audience on April 5 in Holloway Hall. “You’ve got to break the ice. It’s not about your appearance; it’s about your attitude,” Coleman said.

This uplifting mantra — along with other self-assuring sentiments — is how David Coleman kept his audience engaged during his appearance at Salisbury University. The movie Hitch, starring Will Smith, was in fact based on Coleman’s life and career. Coleman claims that he was doing a show in New York when someone caught wind of his job. That same person decided the act would make a great

movie. A screen play was written about a dating doctor, and some quirks were added to make it officially Hollywood.

Coleman kept his audience interested throughout the entire one-and-a-half hour performance by providing useful tips for scoring a date, as well as useful pickup lines and comedic stories and jokes.

“He was a lot funnier than I thought he would be,” said Nicole Weber, a freshman who attended the show. “... And I liked how honest he was. He wasn’t afraid to tell people the truth and how things really worked. It showed me how many mistakes I’ve actually made in my life.”

Coleman also let discussed some exclusive dating tips and tricks. According to Coleman, there is a fine line between true love and lust. “Never mistake infatuation for love,” said Coleman. “You could



Leslie Davis photo

After David Coleman gave dating advice, he takes a moment to hang out with students Christina Berke and Kerry Cetei.

see a great girl who is gorgeous, and think you’re totally in love with her, but that could just be infatuation. Make sure you get to know the person before you love them.”

Another tip Coleman gave was to not hover too much or be too overbearing to a person. This type of obsession will make one lose the other person. “No one likes to be smothered,” Coleman said. Coleman explained to just appreciate the person for who they are, and

they will most likely do the same in return.

Christie Stone, an active member of S.O.A.P. and the person who booked David Coleman, was also thrilled with his performance. “I was worried that people weren’t going to come,” Stone said. “But when I got there it was filled, and everyone was laughing throughout the whole thing... I think it was phenomenal.”

Ziegler and Greer perform House of Tomorrow

From the Public Relations Office

SALISBURY, MD—Renowned mezzo-soprano Delores Ziegler and pianist John Greer are in recital 4 p.m. Sunday, April 25, in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall at Salisbury University.

The duo presents the program “The House of Tomorrow,” a title borrowed from The Prophet by Khalil Gibran. Sets include “On Children and Childhood,” “Voices of Children,” “Children and Grown-Ups,” and “Children’s Rhymes and Games.”

Ziegler has sung opera for over 30 years. Following her debut at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York,

she appeared at major opera houses across the United States, including the Lyric Opera in Chicago and the San Francisco Opera. After singing Dora-bella in Mozart’s Così fan tutte in 1981, Ziegler toured Europe in the opera houses of Cologne, La Scala, Dresden and Bolshoi. She has sung in the Glyndebourne, Aix-en-Provence, Athens and Florence May festivals.

Greer is an active conductor, accompanist, vocal coach, arranger and composer. He has worked in recital with many world-renowned Canadian and American singers, including Nancy Argentina, Tracy Dahl and Ziegler. He is currently head of the opera program at the New England

Conservatory. He made his conducting debut in 1983 and has since conducted numerous operas there including The Marriage of Figaro, Gianni Schicchi, Iolanta and Le Portrait de Manon.

In addition to Ziegler’s performance, she hosts two master classes for SU opera students at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, April 24, in the Great Hall.

Sponsored by the Department of Music, admission for the classes and the performance is free and the public is invited. For more information call 410-543-6385 or visit the SU Web site at www.salisbury.edu.

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Williams is ‘Back at One’ in SU Idol

By Rachael Stone
Staff Writer

Rather than hearing from Simon Cowell, Kara DioGuardi, Ellen DeGeneres, and Randy Jackson, SU Idol contestants were judged by SU communication arts professor Dennis Leoutsakas and SOAP committee members Nora Ellen and Lorinda Lukenbach on March 31 in Holloway Hall.

Morgan Feldman, a senior vocal performance major, joined the panel for the finals. According to Idol planner and SOAP concert board member Brad Deise, SU Idol has been going around for as long as he can remember.

“It’s an SOAP tradition that everyone looks forward to. This year we offered Visa gift cards to the top three singers. The winner won a spot to perform at the Shorebirds versus Salisbury baseball game at the Shorebirds stadium Tuesday at 7 p.m.,” Deise said.

Singer and guitarist Jared Campbell entertained and calmed the nerves of the crowd as emcee.

Campbell is used to entertaining coffeehouse-type audiences from all types of colleges across

the country and said he enjoyed emceeing at Salisbury.

“I would absolutely love to come back to SU. In fact, I’ve already been talking with the programming board about a fall or spring show for next [school] year,” Campbell said.

Ten contestants had one song to win over the judges and the crowd as they took the stage. First round contestants included Kimberly Simmons, Christopher Williams, Pat Pistorio, Violetta Hyland, Jamsal Gervais, Britany Doane, Melissa Martin, Kimmi Barnill, Anthony Elliot, and Sarah Nikolich.

Williams, Hyland, Martin, Elliot, Simmons and Barnhill were given a second chance to perform in the next round.

Deise announced the winners: Violetta Hyland won third for her performance of “Killing Me Softly,” Melissa Martin took second for “Listen,” and Christopher Williams’ rendition of “Love” took first.

Williams is a senior who has been singing for five years. He said he began teaching himself how to sing when his mother had his basement fin-

ished.

Williams said he had a difficult time selecting the right song.

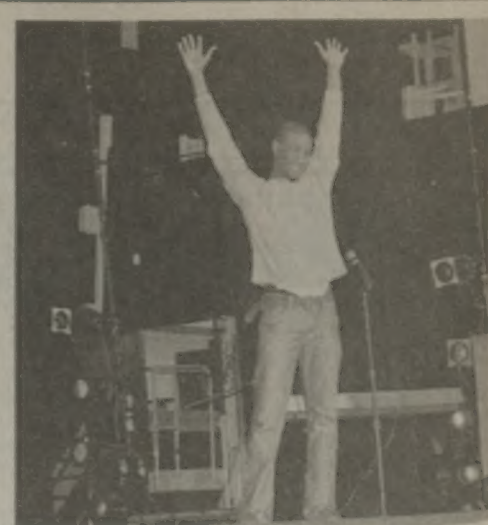
“I wanted to try and pick songs that people knew but that also fit my [vocal] range,” Williams said. “My best friend suggested [practicing] Musiq Soulchild’s ‘Love’ and ‘Back at One’ by Brian McKnight which is a song I knew I could sing,” Williams said.

“Thankfully I ran into Anthony, a fellow finals contestant who offered to play the instrumental for ‘Back at One’ on piano for me in my key. Once I had that sorted out, it was pure excitement. I couldn’t wait to get on stage and sing,” Williams said.

Williams passed through the previous round held in Gull’s Nest on March 24.

“I really enjoyed SU Idol. It was a night to remember and a great way to end my senior year. I think SOAP did a great job putting the show together; it was obvious the crowd had a great time,” he said.

Williams expressed excitement beforehand about singing the National Anthem at the SU vs.



Dan Anderson photo

Christopher Williams celebrates after claiming the title of SU Idol 2010.

Shorebirds game, which took place April 6. “I’m very excited about singing at the game. How many people get the opportunity to sing the national anthem at a big event like a baseball game? I’m having a few friends and family members come down to the Shore to watch, so it should be an evening to remember,” Williams said.

Lawrence brings “dance party” with art in eGallery exhibit

By Katie Tyler
Staff Writer

To most, the act of tango is just a dance. To Robert Lawrence, however, the act of tango is a work of art. On Thursday, April 1, students, faculty, and community members packed into TETC 153 to listen to artist Robert Lawrence discuss “Tango Intervention.”

“Tango Intervention” is part of an ongoing series of site-specific works that focus on the act of tango dancing, meaning that each work corresponds to a Web site.

Following Lawrence’s discussion, a reception was held in the Electronic Gallery, located in TETC 128, where the exhibition had been running from March 22-April 2.

“What I’ve done in this piece [“Tango Intervention”] is created a series of action in public that is intended to interrupt,” said Lawrence, Assistant

Professor and Coordinator of the Electronic Media Program in the School of Art and Art History at the University of South Florida. “It’s taking the sensuality and intimacy of tango and making it part of a public action.”

Each installation of Lawrence’s work features a tango danced in a different place — most of the works were videos, and there were also still photos. Web sites accompanied the art.

“Robert Lawrence is a fascinating artist,” said senior Nicole Osborne. “His own interpretation of his ‘Tango Intervention’ series made the exhibit that much more interesting. I found it to be a great installation to show in the electronic gallery.”

Lawrence began “Tango Intervention” in 2007 with “Tango Dérive #1,” which took place in Ybor City, Tampa, Florida. One couple tangoed from Centro Asturiano (a local Cuban

club) to L’Unione Italiana (a local Italian club) for a total of 0.8 miles.

Other destinations where “Tango Interventions” have taken place include Chicago, the Brooklyn Bridge in New York, Vienna, Cambodia, and Seattle. In 2009, Lawrence’s work in Washington D.C. received assistance from SU New Media Students, as well as longtime friends and SU professors, Preston and Jennifer Poe. Selections from this intervention were included in Lawrence’s installation at SU.

“What excites me and what motivates me about my work is the way that it is doing something that it hasn’t before,” Lawrence said. Without a sense of creativity and improvisational capacity, tango would not be the work of art that it is. “It is not rehearsed or performed, and the tango is danced only for the pleasure of the dancers even when it is done in public. Because after all, if it’s not a great dance party, we have failed,” Lawrence said.



Erin Corcoran photo

Artist Robert Lawrence, whose “Tango Intervention” is on display in the Electronic Gallery, signs an autograph for freshman Corey Nethen, who attended his talk on Thursday, April 1.

Far From Home: German students Gerschwitz, Hoffmann and Macha study at SU

By Amanda Johnson
Staff Writer

Berlin, Germany is the home of Julian Gerschwitz, Rene Hoffmann and Stefan Macha, but the three German Fulbright graduate students have made Salisbury their home for this academic year as they work towards their master’s degrees in business administration. They are from the Technical University of Berlin, and they decided to come here because SU has a deep relationship with TUB. Salisbury is also the only partner university in the U.S. that offers an MBA in one year.

“The benefit of getting an MBA in one year was much higher than just studying at any other university in the U.S. where I could just take classes but [not receive a degree],” Gerschwitz said.

Gerschwitz enjoys playing and coaching field hockey. Since spending time in America, Gerschwitz has grown to appreciate the relaxed atmos-

phere.

“Compared to Germany, I think even the business world is relaxed but professional at the same time,” Gerschwitz said. Gerschwitz became familiar with American culture when he attended high school in Wisconsin for a few weeks as a teenager. “The experience is great. You learn so much about other people, cultures and yourself. Studying abroad definitely helps develop your personality,” Gerschwitz said.

Hoffmann likes going out and watching sports. At SU, Hoffmann loves the growing and diverse infrastructure.

“Everything is close, and the services offered are good,” Hoffmann said. Although Hoffmann misses his family and friends from home, he has made the most of his experience here so far.

“Studying abroad is the best thing one can do during the college years. It is an experience that is worth a lot, and

it definitely helps for your future career,” Hoffmann said.

Macha’s interests include politics, sports and playing musical instruments. Macha is enrolled in the industrial engineering program at TUB and has really developed great relationships with his classmates here at SU.

“The MBA class is great. Everyone is very open minded and we have a great time together in and out of class,” Macha said. Since being here in the States, Macha has been able to celebrate Thanksgiving and Halloween for the first time—which he said were interesting experiences for him. Even though Macha misses his friends and family, he said he finds that America is filled with friendly and outgoing people.

Since starting at SU, Gerschwitz, Hoffmann and Macha have been working hard at school while learning and exploring what the U.S. has to offer.



Adrienne Price- photo

German graduate students Julian Gerschwitz, Rene Hoffmann and Stefan Macha take a break for a game of Cornhole.

Unleash Your Fitness Potential

Avoid Common Misconceptions — Part One

By Eric Buratty
Staff Writer

Getting the most out of your workout involves your realizing the truths about some common misconceptions. So do yourself a favor and make sure you are up to par on your health and fitness practices.

If you do not sweat, it is not a good workout

If this were true, you could get an excellent workout laying out in the sun on a 100 degree day. Too bad this requires no body movement and thus no resistance or stress placed on your muscles. Whether or not you sweat during your workout depends on the surrounding environmental temperature and the density of your training (where density measures the amount of work you do per unit of time).

The best indicator of a good workout is your capacity to still perform an exercise properly but still feel like you are doing work. In other words, whether or not you sweat, you should be able to feel enough resistance against your muscles to perform each rep with quality. You may sweat more when you perform larger range of motion exercises since they require your body to perform more work. Conversely, you may sweat less when you perform shorter range of motion exercises.

What is a calorie?

A calorie simply represents a unit of energy provided by a macronutrient in a food source. Just do the math next time you read the nutrition facts label. One gram of fat equals nine calories, and one gram of protein or carbs equals four calories each. (One gram of alcohol contains seven calories and

is mainly carbs.) Finally, one pound of body weight is equivalent to 3500 calories.

Food quality (measured by the ingredient list) is associated to calories coming from fat, protein and carbs. Although the caloric surplus versus caloric deficit equation is important, your body responds to each macronutrient differently. For example, protein does not have the same effect on insulin (and blood sugar levels) as carbs do.

This explains the importance of nutrient timing. You must hydrate your body with quality carbs and protein prior to or after training to spike your insulin. This is because higher insulin levels correspond to more energy and work capacity. When you expend energy during your workout, insulin levels drop. So if you want to avoid storing fat but get the most out of your workout, save the higher carb intake for around your training time.

Real progress occurs in the gym

Of course your progress is facilitated by what you do in the gym, but what you do outside of the gym is often overlooked. Is your nutrition and sleep up to par? If not, you are just wasting your time in the gym. Think of your workout time as using these two sources of energy to their fullest potential.

Amongst the many benefits of working out, an increased metabolic rate is often ignored. (Your metabolic rate measures how many calories you burn during physical activity or while at rest.) This can be good or bad depending on whether you over-exaggerate or under-exaggerate how hard you work in the gym. So if you want to generate real results, put your nutrition and sleep to the test.

Cardio exercise burns more calories than resistance training

When it comes to expending the most calories, weights are the way to go for long-term body transformation. Weights have the advantage of increasing your metabolic rate the most. This is because the more muscle you have, the more calories your body burns at rest and during regular activities. Weights also allow you to target muscle areas that are lacking in strength, size, or definition.

The only time traditional cardio can be extremely effective for fat loss is when it is combined with weights. Otherwise, try incorporating some non-traditional cardio to unleash your full fitness potential. Non-traditional cardio methods include sprints and intervals, carrying weight(s), jumping rope, walking/running up stairs (with or without weight), or using resistance bands for metabolic work.

In sum, I am not perfect, and I certainly do not know it all. But I can guarantee you that your future workouts will be better if you do not ignore the aforementioned misconceptions. Do not underestimate the importance of your two recovery mechanisms—sleep and nutrition. Apply weights more often. Finally, use non-traditional cardio methods for greater workout density. Stay tuned for part two next week where I will reveal the truths about more misconceptions.

I’m a certified trainer. So if you have any questions about training or nutrition, feel free to email me at eb55419@students.salisbury.edu. For those who are more serious, specify that in your email, and I will be more than happy to consult with you.

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Dan Anderson photo

Men's Lax defends No. 1 spot against St. Mary's and Hood

By Sarah Duffy
Staff Writer

Salisbury University's No. 1 men's lacrosse team continued its undefeated season against St. Mary's and Hood College, adding two more wins to the team's perfect 14-0, 5-0 CAC record. The final score against the Seahawks was 18-5 and the Blazers 29-2.

Within the first eight minutes of Wednesday's game, senior Jake DeLallo scored two goals, and the team never turned back. The Seahawks answered back with a goal in the first 15 minutes, making the game 3-1, but their team could not keep the momentum going. The Sea Gull defense held off the opposing team, only allowing a total of five goals during the game.

DeLallo continued the game with two more points on the scoreboard. Senior Mike Von Kamecke added to the winning game with a hat trick, and junior Shawn Zordani and sophomore Sam Bradman each scored two goals.

The stands at Sea Gull Stadium were filled with people in pink during Saturday's match against Hood College. The game, titled ZTA's Play for Pink, was just one of the sorority's fundraising

event's during their annual Pink Out week. Raffle tickets to win baskets filled with gift cards and other items donated by the community helped raise money for breast cancer education and awareness.

"It means a lot to Zeta to help support those battling the disease and those that battle it with them," said sophomore Melissa Galaz, a member of the sorority.

The game not only raised money for a good cause but gave SU another opportunity to continue their undefeated streak. A lot of players saw action on the field, with 17 different guys adding to the final score of 29-2.

"The kids that came off the bench played really well," head coach Jim Berkman said. "A lot of them got to score for the first time."

The game was just one more step to the ultimate goal of winning the NCAA Championship. Junior goalie Tim Swinburn believes the team is making the right steps towards this goal.

"We took the time to make the extra passes and played unselfishly," he said. "It's what we need to do if we want to accomplish our number one goal."

Over 3,500 flock to Perdue Stadium to watch Salisbury take on Shorebirds

By Alexis Howard
Staff Writer

On April 6, 35 lucky baseball players made Salisbury University athletics history. The Salisbury University baseball team (19-5, 11-3 CAC) traveled to Arthur W. Perdue Stadium and took on the Delmarva Shorebirds, Class-A affiliate of the Baltimore Orioles.

Fourteen Sea Gulls ventured to Arthur W. Perdue Stadium last season for the NCAA Tournament. For the other 21 players, this was their first chance to play the game they love in a professional atmosphere. The Sea Gulls enjoyed the opportunity to use those wooden bats and they certainly utilized them in an impressive manner.

Between innings, members of Salisbury University's other athletic teams were recognized as part of the NCAA's National Student Athlete Day for their athletic and academic accomplishments.

SU Idol champion Christopher Williams belted the national anthem and was shortly followed by Samantha Aylor, president of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority, who threw out the first pitch of the game. Even Sammy the Sea Gull came along to cheer on the Gulls.

The Sea Gulls fell to the Delmarva Shorebirds 9-6 in a seven-inning contest.

"Our kids had fun with it and that was what it was about. We swung the bat okay, but we didn't play very good defense," said head coach

Doug Fleetwood about his team's performance on the field.

The Sea Gulls tallied runs on the scoreboard in the third and fifth innings. On an infield single, junior Brad Baylis started his team's scoring streak by driving in the first run of the game. Shortly after, senior Mike Celenza slammed a single and allowed Baylis and junior Andy Miller to score. Baylis, Celenza, and junior Brian Green each brought in runs during the fifth inning.

"It was a pretty cool experience. I didn't really have a lot of expectations I guess. I figured they would be tenfold better than us. They are definitely a lot better than the other teams we play," junior Brad Baylis said.

Senior starting pitcher Kyle Starr had two consecutive strikeouts during his stint on the mound.



Erin Corcoran photo

Senior outfielder Tim Kellinger swings at a Shorebirds' pitch on Tuesday night at Arthur W. Perdue Stadium. The Sea Gulls fell 9-6.

Tiger's return to Augusta ends in victory for Mickelson

By Brian Joiner
Staff Writer

After taking almost a five-month hiatus, Tiger Woods returned to competitive golf, playing in the 74th Masters Golf tournament at Augusta National in Augusta, Georgia this past weekend.

The center of a whirlwind of news stories from TMZ videos to late-night punch lines during that break, Woods finally got back to golf; and he didn't disappoint.

Even though Woods did not win his fifteenth major championship in his highly-anticipated return to golf this weekend, he proved to everyone just how much of a professional he is.

As the first round of the Masters got underway on Thursday, sportscasters from all over were giving their thoughts on how Woods would fair in the tournament. Some even predicted Woods wouldn't make the cut.

Have they not seen what this guy has done in the past? He finished Thursday four under par shooting a 68 in the first round – his best first round score at the Masters to date.

Woods did show signs of rust over the next three rounds with some mental mistakes here and there but overall did a fantastic job after what he's been through and finished tied for fourth overall, five shots behind the winner Phil Mickelson.

Behind Tiger, Mickelson is one of the more recognizable PGA veterans. He's that guy who plays golf wearing a Rolex watch (which isn't easy for anyone who's ever tried) and he's a pretty good golfer too.

Mickelson snagged his third green jacket after sinking a birdie putt on the 18th hole to cap off a no-bogey round of 67 on Sunday. His consistency throughout Sunday was a key factor in pulling ahead of runner-up Lee Westwood and third place finisher Anthony Kim.

With his win on Sunday, Mickelson has now won four majors over his career; three at the Masters ('04, '06, '10) and one at the PGA championship ('05). He also joins Gary Player, Sam Snead, Nick Faldo, and Jimmy Demaret as the only players to win three Masters' tournaments. Only Arnold Palmer, Tiger Woods, and Jack Nicklaus have won more.

As the Masters came to a close Sunday evening, it gave the sense of closure that the Tiger Woods scandal would soon be a thing of the past.

The PGA tour was finally able to take a sigh of relief as they held their breath waiting for their star player to return to what he does best, selling Nike shoes and playing golf.

Take me out to the ball game ... for opening day

By Therrian Dennis
Staff Writer

The 2010 Major League Baseball season started out with a bang last Sunday night as the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox squared off at Fenway Park for Opening Night, in which the "Saxs" came from behind to defeat their hated division rival 9-7.

The game featured noteworthy offseason acquisitions for both of the historic franchises, in which there were familiar faces in new places. The Yankees' new centerfielder Curtis Granderson, acquired from the Detroit Tigers in December via a three-team, seven-player deal, made his impact on the team as he took a Josh Beckett fastball 480 feet over the right-center fence for a solo shot.

Meanwhile new Red Sox shortstop Marco Scutaro went two-for-three and added a two-out RBI while batting out of the eighth-hole. Other new key acquisitions for the Red Sox include centerfielder Mike Cameron, and third baseman Adrian Beltré, who each had a hit in the game.

The next day the remaining 28 teams took part in the festivities of Opening Day. The players were on the field, the people crowded the stadiums, the weather was perfect, and the balls were flying in all the ballparks, including Great American Ballpark where Cardinal's first baseman Albert Pujols went over the fence twice.

Toronto Blue Jays centerfielder Vernon Wells is off to a hot start, currently co-leading the majors in homeruns (four) with the Texas Rangers' Nelson Cruz. The White Sox's Mark Buehrle pitched a gem against the Cleveland Indians, along with providing the defensive play of the year.

Though most experts discount April baseball as any indication but nevertheless, the usual teams looked in top form including the Yankees, Red Sox, St. Louis Cardinals, Philadelphia Phillies, Chicago White Sox, and the Atlanta Braves.

Fans should also keep an eye on these young phenoms to make a major league impact from Nationals' ace-in-the-making Stephen Strasburg, Braves' rookie sensation Jon Heyward, who homered in his first career at bat, to Orioles' catcher Matt Wieters, now in his second season with the team.

Of the best teams in baseball. Why are they playing the slowest?"

The problem with the statement West made is twofold. First, the teams were playing within the parameters of the game. Neither team broke any rules and because there's so much strategy that goes into these games, it does take up time.

The second reason, and perhaps the most important, is that the people watching these games don't care how long they take because they're interested in the game. With the games being so popular, baseball stands to make more money. In a world where money is of almost importance, that can only be a good thing.

The teams will next face each other on May 7 in Boston.

Baseball's marquee matchup

of the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox opened the season this past week, and all three of their games were over three and half hours long. The Yanks and Sox are notorious for playing long games, especially since they play each other so often, and the games are often very important. However, the chief umpire of the three game series offered his opinion on the state of Yankees and Red Sox games.

Joe West blasted the Yankees and Red Sox just before Wednesday's game, accusing the two clubs of being "pathetic and embarrassing" in dragging the pace of games and refusing to work with umpires.

"They're the two clubs that don't try to pick up the pace," said West, the home plate umpire Sunday. "They're two

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Joe West blasted the Yankees and Red Sox just before Wednesday's game, accusing the two clubs of being "pathetic and embarrassing" in dragging the pace of games and refusing to work with umpires.

"They're the two clubs that don't try to pick up the pace," said West, the home plate umpire Sunday. "They're two

of the best teams in baseball. Why are they playing the slowest?"

The problem with the statement West made is twofold. First, the teams were playing within the parameters of the game. Neither team broke any rules and because there's so much strategy that goes into these games, it does take up time.

The second reason, and perhaps the most important, is that the people watching these games don't care how long they take because they're interested in the game. With the games being so popular, baseball stands to make more money. In a world where money is of almost importance, that can only be a good thing.

The teams will next face each other on May 7 in Boston.

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College basketball crowns its kings and queens

By Fred Hobbs
Staff Writer

The UConn Huskies women's basketball team entered the NCAA tournament riding a 71-game winning streak, and questions about whether it would last through the tournament arose.

The ladies responded to all doubters of the team by blowing out their opponents on the way to the National Championship by an average of 41.6 points. (The last team to beat the Huskies previous to their streak was Stanford.) Entering the National Championship, Stanford was looking like the only team that would end the Huskies historic run.

The first half was controlled by Stanford as they held UConn to a franchise-low first half total of only twelve points. The half ended with Stanford atop UConn 20-12, sucking the intensity out of the Huskies. Suddenly, the UConn team that

was halted on offense and trailing at the break was making a big run, led by Mya Moore. The phenomenal junior scored 11 of the Huskies' first 17 points in the second half. She finished with 23 points and 11 rebounds, rallying the Huskies from a horrible start to a 53-47 victory over Stanford, to help head coach Geno Auriemma win his seventh national championship, moving within one title of Pat Summitt and Tennessee.

According to Yahoo.com, referring to Moore's performance, "It's what great players do," Auriemma said. "They do it at the most pressure packed times that makes them who they are. Maya's a great scorer and you get that reputation by scoring points under pressure. She certainly did that."

In the men's championship matchup, the Duke Blue Devils took on a tough Butler team. Both teams went into the championship with two different backgrounds and

mindsets.

Duke was trying to reclaim itself as the best team in the country and reestablish their dominance in the tournament that had been missing during the past six years. Butler was looking to make a name for itself as an unknown team who had gone where no Butler team has been before.

The game was a back-and-forth battle with the lead changing every minute it seemed. However in the end the big three for Duke, Nolan Smith, Kyle Singler and Jon Scheyer squeaked out the narrow win for Duke 61-59, which was almost spoiled by a final second half court shot barely missed by Butler forward Gordon Hayward.

After the game according to Yahoo.com, "It will become an historic game, a benchmark game," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "Not just the way it was played, but who played in it and what comes about."

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Baseball

The No. 6 Salisbury baseball (22-6) team pulled out two close games on Sunday against Mary Washington (18-10).

In the first of the doubleheader SU trailed the entire game until the sixth inning. They entered the inning down 5-4 before senior Brian Green hit a two-run home run, bringing in Brad Baylis, and giving the Sea Gulls a 6-5 lead which SU held on to for the 'W'.

Junior Drew Baldwin earned the victory while senior Chad Wolfe worked the last innings for his fourth save of the season.

In the second game, the Eagles jumped out to another lead over Salisbury, this time 8-4 through five innings. Then, in the seventh inning, the Sea Gulls brought home five runs on four hits to pull out a 9-8 victory.

Junior Alex Duda earned the win, his first of the season.

Tennis

The men's (12-6) and women's (11-2) tennis teams traveled to face Johns Hopkins on Saturday, each falling to the Blue Jays 7-2 and 9-0, respectively.

Senior Evan Thomas had the Gulls' only singles win in the No. 3 spot after pairing up with senior Scott Burtzloff (the two are regionally ranked No. 3) to beat the regionally No. 5-ranked JHU duo 8-5.

On Sunday the men narrowly defeated TCNJ 5-4. In singles play Burtzloff, Thomas, and junior Giorgio Athens all earned victories. The No. 2 doubles pair of sophomore Daniel Barnas and junior Andrew Nottage took an 8-2 victory while junior David Lupinetti and senior Marcus Robinson took an 8-5 victory in the No. 3 spot.

The women defeated Wilkes handily, 8-1 on the afternoon.

Women's Lacrosse

The women's lacrosse team suffered their first loss of the season on Saturday against No. 5 The College of New Jersey.

The first half was a back-and-forth battle with the Sea Gulls taking a 9-6 lead heading into the locker room. Salisbury, however, could not keep up the momentum in the second half as TCNJ scored a series of late goals to upset the No. 1 Sea Gulls.

Senior Beth Rhodney and junior Aileen McCausland each had three goals on the day while senior Kim Cudmore tied a career-high with six assists. SU had 38 fouls to TCNJ's 15 and committed three more turnovers.

The Sea Gulls defeated Marymount (Va.) 22-5 on Sunday.

There's No Business
like Snow Business!



We would like to recognize those who soared to great heights during the February snowstorms to ensure the health and safety of everyone on campus. The efforts of essential personnel,
Dining Services, Facilities Management, Student Health Services, Housing and Residential Life staff, Maggs and University Fitness Club staff, University Police and the Library staff kept the campus functioning during the storms.

Birds of a feather flock together,
and we thank you snow much
for making Salisbury University
such a strong family!

Sincerely,
Office of Student Affairs



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SALISBURY SPORTS CALENDAR

Tuesday-4/13	Wednesday-4/14	Thursday-4/15	Friday-4/16	Saturday-4/17	Sunday-4/18	Monday-4/19
TBA Baseball vs. @ CAC Tournament - First Round @ TBA 3 pm Men's Tennis @ Wesley 3 pm Women's Tennis @ Wesley 4 pm Softball vs. @ CAC Tournament - First Round @ TBD 7 pm Men's Lacrosse vs. York (Pa.)	4 pm Women's Lacrosse @ Mary Washington	TBA Baseball vs. @ CAC Tournament - Second Round @ TBA 4 pm Men's Lacrosse @ Marymount (Va.) 4 pm Softball vs. @ CAC Tournament - Second Round @ TBD		TBA Baseball vs. @ CAC Tournament @ TBA TBA Women's Lacrosse vs. @ CAC Tournament - First Round @ TBA TBA Softball vs. @ CAC Tournament @ TBA TBA Women's Tennis vs. @ CAC Tournament - First Round @ TBA 10 am Track & Field @ CAC Championships @ Salisbury, Md.	TBA Baseball vs. @ CAC Tournament @ TBA TBA Men's Lacrosse vs. @ CAC Tournament - First Round @ TBA TBA Men's Tennis vs. @ CAC Tournament - First Round @ TBA TBA Softball vs. @ CAC Tournament	TBA Women's Tennis vs. @ CAC Tournament - Second Round @ TBA